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NEW TAX BILL East Hurt WICKARD TURNS MAY BE PASSED By Cut in ATT Oil Ration

Amusement Places, Schools Churches, Peace Plants All May Close

By International News Service Drastic downward revision of fuel and gasoline rationing provisions in 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia today brought changes or prospect of Public Complaints To Be changes in the entire economic, social and private lives of millions of Americans.

Here are a few of the results or expected results of the new stringtheatres, dance halls, bowling al-

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The warrant was issued for the that his feet were getting wet on chairman, said Thursday that all Prosecutor Carson Hoy, signed a tails.

FOOD SHORTAGE

Administration Setting Up Committees To Handle Critical Situations

LOCAL BOARDS PLANNED

Heard And Steps Taken To Provide Relief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-In his ent curbs on heating and driving: first recognition of the series of Places of amusement such as critical local food shortages that have been reported throughout the food industry committees to solve

The committees, Wickard said, will be responsible for providing food wherever a shortage occurs Each committee will be set up

Sentiment for the pay-as-you-go | Schools where oil is burned for lease taking more and more of agriculture experts admitted.

Situation Serious

The situation has been especialwhere distribution systems were taxed by populations beyond normal, it was reported. Detroit, ing, Clinton street, as a factory of Daniel Grubb, 23, of Circleville, especially beef, butter, milk and ger of the Silex plant.

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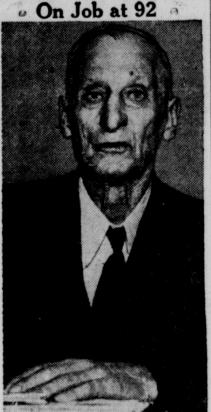
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7-Overwas at Danville, Ky., in service, production of a Spring hog crop in What disposition Fort Knox will hogs, Elmer F. Kruse, chairman of Fort Hayes officials declaring the Ohio Agricultural War Board, avenue armory building, Columisto force the Japanese to fight. that jurisdiction is centered in had warned the state's farmers bus. the Kentucky fort officials' hands. today.

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DR. CRILE DIES

examination.



Harvey R. Senior, above, believed the oldest bank president in the United States, celebrated his 92nd birthday by appearing as usual at his desk in the First Trust and Saving bank of Albany, Ill.

Joel Backus Says Equipment Tokyo." For Plant Enroute To City From East

First step toward operation of the Goeller broom factory build-Boston, Washington, D. C., and the Silex company of Hartford that it might well have a war work or government is now Joel Backus, of Meridan, Conn., peace—which would grant ious shortages of some products, Mr. Backus will be general mana- the world the "four free-

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dentists had been provided with time and could not remember de- tering the clinic December 19 for they pulled the alarm box "just which will end for them in selling for fun."

PRESIDENT SAYS

Advance Along Roads To Berlin, Rome, Tokyo

FDR Asserts Year Will Show

TRIBUTE TO FIGHTERS

"Axis Asked For It, Now It Will Get It," Executive Tells Cheering Solons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-President Roosevelt, in a fighting speech before the congress, today pledged to the American people that the axis and Fascist enemies in Europe and Japan will be bombed and smashed in their own countries.

The President pledged an actual invasion of Europe and the constant bombing of the Japanese islands as a means of "pulling the fangs of the predatory animals of this world." He would not predict final victory in 1943 but declared the year will "give to the United Nations a very substantial advance along the roads that lead to Berlin and Rome and

Victory By 1944

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Grubb has two brothers who He sounded his warning as he PRANKSTERS GET tive disclosed that there are now Witnesses and opposed to war.

ANTHONY TREAT day the farmers will gather in OBTAIN BOOTS worker and a left-handed drinker." INDICTED FOR judge shot back. "Five days with SLAYING CHILD Mobilization Day."

CINCINNATI, Jan. 7 — A first eve slaying of 10-year-old Helen tioning to avoid waste.

The child's body was found in ally attacked and left to die.

Administration Setting Up Committees To Handle Critical Situations

LOCAL BOARDS PLANNED

Heard And Steps Taken To Provide Relief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-In his age of a "pay-as-you-go" tax bill ent curbs on heating and driving: first recognition of the series of Places of amusement such as critical local food shortages that theatres, dance halls, bowling al- have been reported throughout the ing belief that the legislation will close part time, spread their fuel nation, Food Administrator Wickprobably incorporate modified as- ration thirly over operating hours and today set about establishing food industry committees to solve The committees, Wickard said,

will be responsible for providing

Sentiment for the pay-as-you-go Schools where oil is burned for lease taking more and more tration leaders now favoring his some readjusting of family meal commodities have sprung up in Joel Backus Says Equipment agriculture experts admitted.

The situation has been especially serious in war-swollen cities where distribution systems were the main industry, have felt ser- took up residence in Circleville. Daniel Grubb, 23, of Circleville, especially beef, butter, milk and ger of the Silex plant.

Plan Explained

Wickard's assistant, FDA Head (Continued on Page Two)

ported at the Hoosier camp that WILL RESULT IN army and that he had been assign- SALE RATIONING

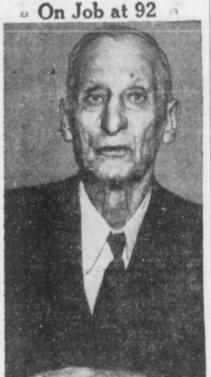
was at Danville, Ky., in service, production of a Spring hog crop in glass to be provided by the Anchor aim is to force the Japanese to and last report was that he was Ohio could result in the rationing | Hocking firm at Lancaster. Declaring that increase in the What disposition Fort Knox will hogs, Elmer F. Kruse, chairman of pair equipment to the Goodale the President said. "Now our aim make of his case is not known, Fort Hayes officials declaring the Ohio Agricultural War Board, avenue armory building, Columist to force the Japanese to fight. that jurisdiction is centered in had warned the state's farmers bus.

right arm prevented him from are objecting to army service, addressed the Ohio Farm Mobilizaclaiming themselves Jehovah's tion Committee, which met in Columbus to formulate a state-wide LATIN LESSON, one and one half million United States soldiers, sailors, marines formers port Tuesday On that THESIS ORDER farmers next Tuesday. On that mass meetings throughout the state in line with the governor's sons of prominent north shore 2,000,000 to 7,000,000 men and of-

> Spring hog production by 10 per- alarm. to police confessed the Christmas a system of slaughter permit ra- "How Silly It Is to Turn in False a hat just to frighten the axis."

DR. CRILE DIES

dentists had been provided with time and could not remember de- tering the clinic December 19 for they pulled the alarm box "just which will end for them in selling examination.



Harvey R. Senior, above, believed the oldest bank president in the United States, celebrated his 92nd birthday by appearing as usual at his desk in the First Trust and Saving bank of Albany, Ill.

For Plant Enroute To

City From East

ious shortages of some products, Mr. Backus will be general mana- the world the "four free-

Thursday.

At Fort Hayes it was announc
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Wickard's plan calls for using the technical skill and experience equipment shipped from the East ed that Grubb, a Jehovah's Wit- of food manufacturers, distribu- arrives here. It is on the way, Mr. spirited and stirring address beness, had given himself up the day tors and processors. Grocers as Backus said, but he has not been fore congress on the state of the after Christmas after being absent well as meat packers, vegetable informed by the railroad when it union. for two days from Fort Knox. He processors and super-market man- will arrive. Another carload of left Darnell General Hospital, agers will be represented on each equipment is being prepared for Fort Knox, without leave, Fifth local committee, although the shipment, the plant manager said. while he could not for military ent, has been employed at the rope. "we are going to strike -Silex company's home office in and strike hard. Hartford. He is 35, married and | Commenting on the Japanese father of three boys, all of whom the President declared that the will remain in the East until the growing American might "will end of the present school term. | become evident to the Japanese

employment program. He expects, bomb them constantly from the nowever, that few persons will be air." employed at first with the plant's production program to be speeded as soon as necessary equipment is

The army recently gave up the "The period of our defensive at-

proclamation of the day as "Farm families today began "working ficers. out" a unique penalty imposed in Kruse pointed out that farmers punishment for their juvenile have been asked to increase their | prank of turning in a false fire

presented by national Selective verdict said she had been crimin- George W. Crile, 78, died today Northern Trust Company, Chi- wages. . . . of a heart ailment in Cleveland cago, and Albert G. Talbot, Jr., 17, "They do not want a post-war

for fun."

REALIZES DOOM, PRESIDENT SAYS

FDR Asserts Year Will Show Advance Along Roads To Berlin, Rome, Tokyo

TRIBUTE TO FIGHTERS "Axis Asked For It, Now It

Will Get It," Executive Tells Cheering Solons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-President Roosevelt, in a fighting speech before the 78th congress, today pledged to the American people that the axis and Fascist enemies in Europe and Japan will be bombed and smashed in their own countries.

The President pledged an actual invasion of Europe and the constant bombing of the Japanese islands as a means of "pulling the fangs of the predatory animals of this world." He would not predict final victory in 1943 but declared the year will "give to the United Nations a very substantial advance along the roads that lead to Berlin and Rome and Tokyo."

Victory By 1944

Twice, however, Roosevelt hinted at final First step toward operation of victory in 1944. He told the normal, it was reported. Detroit, ing, Clinton street, as a factory of Poston Washington Boston, Washington, D. C., and the Silex company of Hartford, that it might well have a Rep. Doughton (D) N. C., chair- AT FORT HAYES; Several west coast cities, where Conn., was taken Thursday when hand in enacting the final war work or government is now Joel Backus, of Meridan, Conn., peace—which would grant

doms." Activity at the former broom | "The Nazis and the Fas-

The President declared that Mr. Backus, who is living at the reasons disclose where the United

The plant manager is not yet people themselves when we strike prepared to discuss the company's at their own home islands, and

Ready For Offensive

For the United States forces, released from plants in the East. | the President said that the period The Silex company makes coffee of defensive action in the Later, it was reported Grubb COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7-Over- pots of glass, most of the firm's Pacific is passing and "now our

> Last year, we stopped them. This year, we intend to advance."

In his message the Chief Execuone and one half million United and flyers in service in foreign areas throughout the world. During 1942, he related, the American EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 7-Two armed forces grew in size from

Industry Praised

The President asserted that the 1942 goals of war production degree murder indictment had cent and their Fall litters by 15 Municipal Judge James M. Cor- were met for the most part, albeen returned today by the Ham- percent. But he pointed that an coran ordered the pair to memor- though "some people, including ton county grand jury against oversupply in the Spring would ize by June 9 250 lines in Cicero some experts, thought that we Anthony Treat, 57, who according swamp packing houses and force and write a 1,000-word thesis on had pulled some big figures out of

After the war, the President de-The youths are Lanning Mac- clared that the people of the Uni-Farland, Jr., 18, a senior at Pom- ted States "expect the opportufret school, Pomfret, Conn., whose | nity to work, to run their farms, CLEVELAND, Jan. 7-Dr. father is a vice president of the their stores, to earn decent

The warrant was issued for the that his feet were getting wet on chairman, said Thursday that all Prosecutor Carson Hoy, signed a The famous surgeon and medi- Prairie Du Chien, Wis., and son of under-nourishment or slums-or the dole. They want no get-rich-

(Continued on Page Two)

Atlanta, Ga. Cincinnati, O. Cleveland, O. Denver, Colo. Detroit, Mich. Grand Rapids, Mich. Indianapolis, Ind. Kansas City, Mo. Louisville, Ky. Memphis, Tenn. Memphis, Tenn. Minn.-St. Paul, Minn. .. Montgomery, Ala. 46 Nashville. Tenn. 38 Oklahoma City, Okla. . . 38 Pittsburgh, Pa. 26

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tually withdrawing men from the

ranks of labor and farms to build

Views Party Division

first time the newly-convened 78th

congress containing the smallest

Democratic majority in his two

and a half terms as president.

Influential members of both

houses have already publicly

avowed that the new congress will

recapture some of the vast powers

delegated to the President's ad-

ministration, curb the "blank

take a direct hand in framing a

tives, elected last November,

marked the resurgence of the Re-

to be reckoned with during the

new political situation at a recent

the new congress that the respon-

sibility for economy cuts in so-

On The Air

THURSDAY
Evening
OF Frazier Hunt, WCKY.
SO SI Burick, WHIO.
OF Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC;
Fred Waring, WLW.
To News of the World, WSM.
OF Bannie Stuart, WLW.
OF Fanny Brice, WLW.
OF Fanny Brice, WLW.
OF Hulton Family, WLW;
Death Valley Days, WBNS.
OF Bowes, WBNS.
OF Bowes, WBNS.
OF Spotlight Bands, WING;

Bowes, WBNS. 30 Spotlight Bands, WING; Rudy Vallee, WLW; Stage Door Canteen, Jack Benny as guest,

Abbott and Costello, WLW. March of Time, WLW.

March of Time, WLW, Hugh Carson, WGN; Quincy we, WBNS

Howe, WBNS.

11:15 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Russ
Morgan, WCOL.

11:30 Richard Himber, WKRC;
Xavier Cugat, WBNS.

12:00 Den Courtney, WBNS.

FRIDAY

Morning 00 William Hillman, news, WING; News of the World,

eakfast Club, WING. dney Moseley, WHKC.

Afternoon Carter, WHKC; Kate

R. Baukhage, WING.

Evening
B. Kennedy, WCKY,
Parker, tenor, WJR,
Waring, WLW; Fulton

wsb.
tte Smith, WBNS.
formation, Please, WLW.
ank Munn, WLW,
ctory Bands, WING;
or Nothing, WKRC.
ravan, WBNS; Meet Your

Commy Riggs, KDKA.

ank Sinatra, Elliott, WKRC.

garian movie star, Alec Tem-

pleton and Herb Shriner, the Hoo-

sier humorist of the CBS Com-

edy Caravan, will provide the

star-spangled entertainment on

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6% BEER

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Tommy Tucker, WING. 2:00 Griff Williams, Sammy Kaye, WBNS,

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN Glamorous Ilona Massey, Hun-

ay, WLAC; Paul La-

WCKY;

WLAC;

WKRC;

The chief executive gave an

The new house of representa-

"win the war" program.

next two years.

rest with that body.

Mr. Roosevelt faced for the

are operating under heavy strain. "I cannot prophesy. I cannot tell you when or where the United Nations are going to strike next in Europe. But we are going to into the picture (OPA has already strike-and strike hard. I cannot upped anthracite prices 50 cents tell you whether we are going to

a ton at the mines). hit them in Norway, or through The simple pleasures of visiting the low countries, or in France, or -unless the visit is close bythrough Sardinia or Sicily, or going to the movies or even going through the Balkans, or through to town to window shop will be Poland-or at several points simultaneously. But I can tell you | put away for the duration.

during the first World War.

Office buildings will be cooler,

the common cold will be common-

er and longer week ends, probably

suspension of Saturday or Monday

are heavy consumers of oil may be

forced to close down entirely if

Non-essential industries which

Public * transportation, busses,

office hours, will be in vogue.

Economic changes will be so nuthat no matter where and when merous as to be beyond full comwe strike by land, we and the British and the Russians will hit pilation but there will be heavy loss to amusement operators; to them from the air heavily and relentlessly. Day in and day out we state treasuries from miscellane- 24 hours. shall heap tons and tons of exous taxes headed by automobile plosives on their war factories and | registration and gas tax; to gasoline dealers. . . . On the domestic front, the Pres-

The war has really come to the eastern states.

gram Thursday at 9:30 p. m. via CBS. Actress Massey and Alec Templeton, piano genius, are journeying to New York to appear on the Canteen program. Shriner, recently voted by radio editors the most promising star of the year, is making his second performance, by popular request, on the Canteen program.

MARX, JOAN BENNETT

Groucho Marx, teamed with Joan Bennett from Hollywood, will be heard in a comedy sketch written by one of Hollywood's check" rule of appropriations and most outstanding gag writers during the Comedy Caravan Hour, Friday, 10 p. m. via CBS. An unusual feature of the three quarter hour long program will be the show's mad olio when publican party as a political force Marx and Miss Bennett from Hollywood join Lanny Ross, Herb Shriner, Lew Lehr and Jimmy Wallington in New York in a inkling of his consciousness of the two-way conversational comedy finale. There'll also be music by press conference when he alluded Xavier Cugat's orchestra, songs: to the difficulty of classifying "Old Glory," and "Dearly Befederal functions in "war" and loved," by Lanny Ross and "non-war" categories, and warned "Moonlight Becomes You" by songstress Georgia Gibbs. Comedians Lew Lehr and Herb Shrincalled non-war spending would er will be heard from New York.

BLONDIE RHUMBAS After a night out dancing, Blondie and Mrs. Dithers become disgusted with the way their husbands dance, and make arrangements for them to take rhumba lessons on the Blondie program Monday, January 11, 7:30 p. m. Billy Artzt and his orchestra will be heard.

THANKS TO THE YANKS

Thanks to the Yanks, quiz show, starring Bob Hawk and Saturdays at 7:30 p. m. over CBS, won itself a five year renewal contract (with options) as a New Year's gift. Originally signed for nine weeks, the show was so well received by the public and by the armed forces who are direct beneficiaries of the quiz winners' prizes, that the new contract resulted. To date, winners and losers on the Thanks to the Yanks quiz, have contributed more than 611,000 cigarettes to men in the U. S. armed services here and abroad. Winners in the quiz designate recipients of their prizes but the losers' contributions are sent by Hawk, through government channels, to obscure foreign and American posts where the personnel and the comforts are



rub vigorously with salt dampened with cold water and applied with crushed newspaper. Rub on a clean cloth, and the iron will be smoother.

Officials Deeply Concerned Over Massing Of Enemy Near Mainland

(Continued from Page One) off Bougainville island in the they cannot be converted to coal. northern Solomons and a transport bombed in the Shortland area 290

street cars, taxicabs, will carry miles northwest of Guadalcanal. heavier loads than now and in Bombers under command of Gen. most communities they already MacArthur raided enemy bases at The demand for coal will rise Lae, New Guinea, and Gasmata. and the mines will be rushed which on the south shore of New Britain A X I S brings a labor and price problem island, in the continuing campaign to knock the Japanese air- OF fields out of action.

Russ Move Ahead

mentum, and Moscow dispatches poison gas on a large scale in reported that Red army spear- World War II, Maj. Gen. William income, instead of a year later as heads now were within 75 miles N. Porter, chief of the army chem- at present. of Rostov following advances of ical warfare service, declared to-30 to 50 miles along both banks day. of the lower Don within the last

forcements to the Don front and serted. attempted to counter-attack but day communique reported.

headlong retreat on many sectors, Porter said. abandoning huge quantities of valuable material in frantic ef- gas, if you are not going to initiforts to escape encirclement by ate its use yourself, is to be ready Soviet columns thrusting in many to retaliate to a greater degree directions through the Caucasus than the enemy can hope to and the Don basin.

German losses in dead and captured alone were estimated at 350,000 in a special announcement issued today. The captured were vember 19.

Only light patrol action was reported in North Africa. The British Eighth army in Libya was believed to be about 80 miles short of Misurata, but there was no news of action. Small forces clashed in sparring actions in Tunisia while allied bombers raided the eastern Tunisian ports of Sfax and Sousse. American bombers attacked the south Tunis town of Kairouan where an axis air base has been established.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—25 to 35c higher, 160
to 300 lbs., \$15.00—Sows, \$12.75.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—10c higher, 190 to 300
lbs., \$14.60 to \$14.70.

RECEIPTS—25c higher, 300 to 400
lbs., \$14.50—260 to 280 lbs., \$14.65—
240 to 260 lbs., \$14.75—180 to 240
lbs., \$14.85—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.75—
140 to 160 lbs., \$14.25—100 to 140
lbs., \$13.50 to \$13.75—Sows, \$13.25 to
\$13.75—Stags, \$12.00.

RIGID TIRE CONTROL

CARACAS, Venezuela,-Determined to break the "black market" in automobile tires, the Price Control Board has issued a new list of rules governing their use. The measures are far more stringent than any yet effected in Venezuela. Within a short time every motorist will have been given a card describing the make, number, and condition of each of his tires, no one being permitted more than five. In addition, service stations and garages throughout the country will be required to inspect tire registration cards every time fuel or repairs are



PLUS SERIAL-CHAP. 8

FISH EVERY FRIDAY DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT SLIM SUMMERVILLE ZAZU PITTS FRI.-SAT. 2 HITS! BRIAN DONLEVY star of "Wake Island" Gentlemen after Dark" Our Prices Have Not Advanced But a Few Cents PLUS WESTERN Stagecoach Buckaroo" STONE'S GRILL Johnny Mack Brown

DIES IN FALL URGED BY OF ARMY PLANE MAY BE PASSED

ELGIN FIELD, Fla. Jan. 7 -Lieut. Col. Boyd D. "Buzz" Wagner, 26, one of America's first air heroes of this war who disappeared on a routine flight November 30, met his death when his plane got out of control and plunged into the ground from a steep spin, evidence of the wreckage indicated today.

Discovery of the air hero's crushed body in the wreckage of his plane near Freeport, Fla., 25 nounced by Brig. Gen. Gardner Grandison, commanding officer of the air base.

FEAR RESTRAINS IN USE POISON

DENVER, Jan. 7-It is from no The astonishing Russian offen- humanitarian motive that the quarters would be collected month-

It is chiefly from the fear of reprisals manyfold in volume and The Germans rushed up rein- human destructiveness, he as-"If the axis ever starts using

were repulsed. The Soviet mid- gas against the United Nations. we will be ready for instant and The enemy was apparently in overwhelming retaliation," Gen. "The best defense against poison

achieve. We are ready."

LARGE CROWDS said to number 144,150 since No- AT OPENING OF CRIST CLOSEOUT

Crist department store started its closing out sale Thursday with large crowds of Circleville district women crowding into the store building to buy merchandise.

The department store will close its doors for the duration of the war after all stock is disposed of.

ROAD CREWS PUT TO WORK BY SNOWFALL

Snowfall and accompanying slippery streets sent state highway and city service department crews into action Thursday, clearing away snow and sanding important street and road intersections...

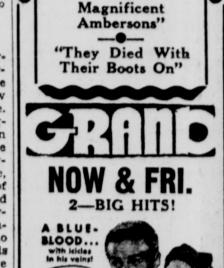
Snow fell during the night when the temperature fell no lower than 28 after a high Wednesday of only

AT WELLS FUNERAL Johnson of Lithopolis attended the funeral Wednesday of Donna Lee Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

LAST TIMES!

"The

Stanley Wells.







Tenting Tonight on Old Camp Ground" **COMING SUNDAY**

TIERNEY

Sentiment For Pay-As-You-Go On Increase In Both Branches Of Congress

(Continued from Page One) moment if we are to collect taxes miles from Elgin field, was an- after the war if the shift to a peace basis is to be accomplished at \$3000. without a terrific dislocation."

> Carlson has introduced a bill incorporating the Ruml plan. It March 15 be considered the total tax bill for 1943 and would provide for payment on a monthly basis after that date. Thus if a person pays the first quarter of his taxes. on March 15, the remaining three taxes in 1944 as he received his

In the senate, Chairman George (D) Ga., of the Senate Finance Committee, favors another version of the Ruml plan. George is proposing that 12 months of taxes be postponed and amortized over a period of years, the whole program being put on a monthly collection basis meantime.

FUGITIVE MASSILLON IN LOCAL JAIL HELD

Albert Eliza Jackson, 32, a fugitive from the Massillon state hos-Patrolman George Green when he could not produce a draft registra- ville school teacher. tion card when he appeared at city hall to spend the night in the hobo

Investigation by police disclosed that Jackson had registered with the Akron, O., draft board, but that he had failed to heed several orders to report. Further investigation found that he had been in the Massillon aslyum, but had escaped. Jackson, a native of Georgia, is a Negro.

FEVER QUARANTINE Home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith

Lingo of south of Williamsport was quarantined Wednesday afternoon by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, after their son, Leonard, 15, became ill with scarlet fever. The youth is a student at Perry township high school, Atlanta.

Wallace Specials!

Friday and Saturday January 8 and 9

Walnut Rolls each 17c CHERRY CAKES

60c

Two Sizes 35c

Monday and Tuesday January 11 and 12 Chocolate Rolls

Caramel icing, . . 6 for 12C each 20C

Wed. and Thurs. January 13 and 14 Blackberry Rolls 15c

Wine Cake, 20c

13c

All-Week Specials! Big Brown Sugar Cookies, doz. 15C

Pies ea. 27c

Cakes 6 for 12C

Buy U. S. War Stamps and

Wallace Bakery

HIJACKERS TAKE WICKARD THREE TONS OF CUTS AND CHOPS ATTEN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 - The west's first big-time meat hijacking was recorded today as police searched for an unidentified man who drove off with a truck containing 6000 pounds of assorted cuts and chops.

Dressed in customary packing house clothing, the hijacker casually entered a parking lot of the Cudahy Packing Co., boarded the meat laden truck and drove away, witnesses said.

Plant officials valued the cargo of meats at \$2000 and the truck

GROVEPORT MAN would provide that the taxes due HELD CAPTIVE

Master Sergeant Ambrose J. Wangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. age.' Thomas Wangler of Groveport, is sive appeared to be gaining mo- axis has refrained from using ly. He then would pay his 1944 held a captive of the Japanese in the Philippines, his parents have been informed. Wangler's name was included in

> by the Nips. While Wangler was listed as a master sergeant in the army report, members of his family said

> tenant. Three Columbus army officers, including First Lieutenants Gordon S. Crowl, Herman G. Ramsey and John A. Ryan, are also held in the Philippines.

FILES CROSS PETITION Mrs. Anna Hughes Watts of pital, Massillon, O., is being held Circleville filed an answer and in Circleville jail awaiting arrival cross petition Thursday in comof state hospital officials, Jackson mon pleas court against divorce was arrested Tuesday night by proceedings brought by Fred Watts, West Mill street, Circle-QUICK RELIEF FROM

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at MYKRANTZ & SONS DRUG CO.

Administration Setting Up Committees To Handle Critical Situations

(Continued from Page One) steps the committee system will take to solve food problems:

1. Each local committee will establish publicly-announced complaint centers, verify each complaint brought in by the public within one day, and "take immediate steps to relieve the shortage BY JAPANESE through voluntary cooperation locally, calling upon manufacturers or distributors to expedite food movement to the point of short-

> 2. If this fails to fill the shortage, state committees should be called in to locate the needed food within the state.

3. Should this move also fail, the regional FDA chiefs or FSA a list of 14 Ohioans reported held headquarters in Washington should be called into action to scour the country for the requirements.

Hendrickson warned that the system will not assure full suphe had been promoted to first lieuplies of specific foods. Thus, he said, if plenty of pork, mutton or poultry is available, but there is a complete lack of beef, local committees must rule that there is no meat shortage.

> Nor is there a canned goods shortage "if only particular varie-

> > BOYS' KNICKER SUITS

Age 7 To 14 Choice-Of-The-House \$11.90 To \$14.75 Values Choice

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"Priorities on Parade" "Smith of Minnesota FIRST RUN

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Smith

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CHARLES STARRETT

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SECRET CODE" -with-PAUL KELLY

ETHEL WATERS Reginald Grant OWEN . MITCHELL Lionel ATWILL

Days

"REUNION IN FRANCE"

ties, sizes or brands are not avail-

The committees will aim, it was said, to keep the food supply well balanced. Thus, if butter was found short and no butter could be gotten, an effort would be made to substitute other fats or other protein-rich foods. The same would be true of fresh vegetable or meats, it was said.



Serve Often for Health! Isaly's Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE

food, appetizing as pt. well as strengthen-ing and nourishing. Substitute for Butter

> SOFT CREAM CHEESE 15. 42c A rich, creamy cheese spread now being used by many fami-

lies as a delicious substitute ? Fresh Deviled Ham SPREAD Lb. 42c O

Just the thing for school and work sandwich fillings. Made the good Isoly way. CON CARNE 150

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HOT CHOCOLATE With Wafers One of Winter's most popular warmer-uppers.

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES One slice of Chocolate-Vanilla-Straw-

berry Ice Cream between two crispy ICE CREAM 5C Extra Big Value

SALTED PEANUTS

to munch on during the evening.

Big Creamy MILKSHAKES IZC

Rich, creamy and flavorsome. Re-freshing and good. A nutritious milk drink.

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On the domestic front, the President lauded the war production eastern states. achievements made during 1942 while the United States was actually withdrawing men from the ranks of labor and farms to build up the armed forces.

Views Party Division Mr. Roosevelt faced for the first time the newly-convened 78th congress containing the smallest Democratic majority in his two and a half terms as president.

Influential members of both houses have already publicly avowed that the new congress will recapture some of the vast powers delegated to the President's administration, curb the "blank check" rule of appropriations and take a direct hand in framing a "win the war" program.

The new house of representatives, elected last November, marked the resurgence of the Republican party as a political force to be reckoned with during the next two years.

The chief executive gave an inkling of his consciousness of the new political situation at a recent press conference when he alluded to the difficulty of classifying federal functions in "war" and "non-war" categories, and warned the new congress that the responrest with that body.

On The Air

THURSDAY Evening WCKY. ng. WLW.
of the World. WSM.
Stuart, WLW.
Brice, WLW.
Family, WLW;
ey Days, WBNS.
rosby, WLW; Major

en, Jack Benny as guest, Abbott and Costello, WLW. Hugh Carson, WGN; Quincy atra, WBNS; Russ

WCOL Himber, WKRC; Navier Cugat, WBNS. 12:00 Den Courtney, WBNS. FRIDAY Morning

am Hillman, news, News of the World, kfast Club, WING. Baukhage, WING, Foster, WHKC. an school of music,

Evening B. Kennedy, WCKY tenor, WJR. ker, tenor, ng. WLW; Fulton WLAC; Paul Lath, WBNS.
on. Please, WLW.
unn. WLW.
Bands, WING;
othing. WKRC.
WBNS; Meet Your WCKY;

Glamorous Ilona Massey, Hunsier humorist of the CBS Comedy Caravan, will provide the star-spangled entertainment on the Stage Door Canteen pro- iron will be smoother.

FALTERING AXIS East Hurt MORE AID FROM BUZZ WAGNER NEW TAX BIL REALIZES DOOM, By Cut in U. S. URGED BY OF ARMY PLANE MAY BE PASSED Oil Ration

(Continued from Page One) hold joint services as some did during the first World War. Office buildings will be cooler, Officials Deeply Concerned the common cold will be common-

er and longer week ends, probably suspension of Saturday or Monday office hours, will be in vogue. Non-essential industries which are heavy consumers of oil may be forced to close down entirely if they cannot be converted to coal. northern Solomons and a transport

street cars, taxicabs, will carry miles northwest of Guadalcanal. heavier loads than now and in most communities they already are operating under heavy strain.

tell you whether we are going to upped anthracite prices 50 cents fields out of action. a ton at the mines)

The simple pleasures of visiting -unless the visit is close bythrough the Balkans, or through | going to the movies or even going Poland-or at several points to town to window shop will be

Economic changes will be so nuwe strike by land, we and the merous as to be beyond full com-British and the Russians will hit | pilation but there will be heavy them from the air heavily and re- loss to amusement operators; to lentlessly. Day in and day out we state treasuries from miscellaneshall heap tons and tons of ex- ous taxes headed by automobile plosives on their war factories and | registration and gas tax; to gasoline dealers. . . .

The war has really come to the

gram Thursday at 9:30 p. m. via CBS. Actress Massey and Alec Templeton, piano genius, are journeying to New York to appear on the Canteen program. Shriner, recently voted by radio editors the most promising star of the year, is making his second performance, by popular request, on the Canteen program.

MARX, JOAN BENNETT

Groucho Marx, teamed with Joan Bennett from Hollywood, will be heard in a comedy sketch written by one of Hollywood's most outstanding gag writers during the Comedy Caravan Hour, Friday, 10 p. m. via CBS. An unusual feature of the three quarter hour long program will the show's mad olio when Marx and Miss Bennett from Hollywood join Lanny Ross, Herb Shriner, Lew Lehr and Jimmy Wallington in New York in a two-way conversational comedy finale. There'll also be music by Xavier Cugat's orchestra, songs: "Old Glory," and "Dearly Beloved," by Lanny Ross and "Moonlight Becomes You" by sibility for economy cuts in so- songstress Georgia Gibbs. Comecalled non-war spending would dians Lew Lehr and Herb Shriner will be heard from New York.

BLONDIE RHUMBAS

Blondie and Mrs. Dithers become disgusted with the way their husbands dance, and make arrangements for them to take rhumba lessons on the Blondie program Monday, January 11, 7:30 p. m. Billy Artzt and his orchestra will be heard.

THANKS TO THE YANKS Thanks to the Yanks, quiz

show, starring Bob Hawk and heard Saturdays at 7:30 p. m. over CBS, won itself a five year renewal contract (with options) as a New Year's gift. Originally signed for nine weeks, the show was so well received by the public and by the armed forces who are direct beneficiaries of the new contract resulted. To date, winners and losers on the contributed more than 611,000 cigarettes to men in the U. S. Afternoon Carter, WHKC; Kate armed services here and abroad. Venezuela, Within a short time losers' contributions are sent by Hawk, through government chan-



om. To make it smooth cold water and applied with crushed newspaper. Rub on a clean cloth, and the

Over Massing Of Enemy Near Mainland

(Continued from Page One) off Bougainville island in the Public: transportation, busses, bombed in the Shortland area 290

Bombers under command of Gen. MacArthur raided enemy bases at The demand for coal will rise Lae, New Guinea, and Gasmata, and the mines will be rushed which on the south shore of New Britain A X I S brings a labor and price problem island, in the continuing caminto the picture (OPA has already paign to knock the Japanese air- OF

Russ Move Ahead

The astonishing Russian offenheads now were within 75 miles N. Porter, chief of the army chemof Rostov following advances of ical warfare service, declared to-30 to 50 miles along both banks day. of the lower Don within the last It is chiefly from the fear of 24 hours.

forcements to the Don front and serted. attempted to counter-attack but "If the axis ever starts using day communique reported.

headlong retreat on many sectors, Porter said. abandoning huge quantities of and the Don basin.

German losses in dead and captured alone were estimated at 350,000 in a special announcement LARGE CROWDS said to number 144,150 since No- AT OPENING OF issued today. The captured were vember 19.

ported in North Africa. The British Eighth army in Libya was believed to be about 80 miles short of Misurata, but there was no news of action. Small forces clashed in sparring actions in Tunisia while allied bombers raided the eastern Tunisian ports of Sfax and Sousse. American bombers attacked the south Tunis town of Kairouan where an axis air base has been established.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

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240 to 260 lbs., \$14.75—180 to 240
bs., \$14.85—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.75—
40 to 160 lbs., \$14.25—100 to 140
bs., \$13.50 to \$13.75—Sows, \$13.26 to 13.75-Stags, \$12.00.

RIGID TIRE CONTROL CARACAS, Venezuela,-Deter-

quiz winners' prizes, that the mined to break the "black market" in automobile tires, the Price Control Board has issued a new Thanks to the Yanks quiz, have list of rules governing their use. The measures are far more stringent than any yet effected in Winners in the quiz designate every motorist will have been givrecipients of their prizes but the en a card describing the make, number, and condition of each of his tires, no one being permitted nels, to obscure foreign and more than five. In addition, serv-American posts where the per- ice stations and garages throughsonnel and the comforts are out the country will be required to inspect tire registration cards every time fuel or repairs are



PLUS HIT NO. 2 NIAGARA FALLS SLIM SUMMERVILLE ZAZU PITTS

Charles WINNINGER

FRI.-SAT. 2 HITS! BRIAN DONLEVY Star of "Wake Island" Gentlemen after Dark"

PLUS WESTERN "Stagecoach Buckaroo" Johnny Mack Brown PLUS SERIAL-CHAP. 8

ELGIN FIELD, Fla. Jan. 7 -Lieut, Col. Boyd D. "Buzz" Wagner, 26, one of America's first air heroes of this war who disappeared on a routine flight November 30, met his death when his plane got out of control and plunged into the ground from a steep spin, evidence of the

wreckage indicated today. Discovery of the air hero's crushed body in the wreckage of his plane near Freeport, Fla., 25 miles from Elgin field, was an- after the war if the shift to a nounced by Brig. Gen. Gardner Grandison, commanding officer of the air base.

FEAR RESTRAINS IN POISON

reprisals manyfold in volume and The Germans rushed up rein- human destructiveness, he as-

were repulsed. The Soviet mid- gas against the United Nations. we will be ready for instant and The enemy was apparently in overwhelming retaliation," Gen.

"The best defense against poison MASSILLON FUGITIVE valuable material in frantic ef- gas, if you are not going to initiforts to escape encirclement by ate its use yourself, is to be ready Soviet columns thrusting in many to retaliate to a greater degree directions through the Caucasus than the enemy can hope to achieve. We are ready."

Only light patrol action was re- CRIST CLOSEOUT

Crist department store started its closing out sale Thursday with large crowds of Circleville district women crowding into the store building to buy merchandise.

The department store will close its doors for the duration of the war after all stock is disposed of.

ROAD CREWS PUT TO WORK SNOWFALL BY

Snowfall and accompanying slippery streets sent state highway and city service department crews into action Thursday, clearing away snow and sanding important street and road intersections

Snow fell during the night when the temperature fell no lower than

AT WELLS FUNERAL

Johnson of Lithopolis attended the funeral Wednesday of Donna Lee



& FRI 2-BIG HITS!



- HIT NO. 2 ---

Johnny Mack Brown

"Tenting Tonight on Old Camp Ground" **COMING SUNDAY**

15 TIERNEY with Preston Foster

Sentiment For Pay-As-You-Go On Increase In Both Branches Of Congress

(Continued from Page One) moment if we are to collect taxes peace basis is to be accomplished at \$3000. without a terrific dislocation."

Carlson has introduced a bill ncorporating the Ruml plan. It March 15 be considered the total tax bill for 1943 and would provide BY JAPANESE for payment on a monthly basis after that date. Thus if a person pays the first quarter of his taxes DENVER, Jan. 7-It is from no on March 15, the remaining three humanitarian motive that the quarters would be collected monthsive appeared to be gaining mo- axis has refrained from using ly. He then would pay his 1944 reported that Red army spear- World War II, Maj. Gen. William income, instead of a year later as at present. In the senate, Chairman George

Committee, favors another version by the Nips. of the Ruml plan. George is proposing that 12 months of taxes be | master sergeant in the army re- | ments. period of years, the whole pro- he had been promoted to first lieugram being put on a monthly col- tenant. lection basis meantime.

LOCAL JAIL

Albert Eliza Jackson, 32, a fugitive from the Massillon state hoswas arrested Tuesday night by could not produce a draft registra- ville school teacher. tion card when he appeared at city hall to spend the night in the hobo

Investigation by police disclosed that Jackson had registered with the Akron, O., draft board, but that he had failed to heed several orders to report. Further investigation found that he had been in the Massillon aslyum, but had escaped. Jackson, a native of Georgia, is a Negro.

FEVER QUARANTINE

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Lingo of south of Williamsport was quarantined Wednesday afternoon by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, after their son, Leonard, 15, became ill with scarlet fever. The youth is a student at Perry township high school, Atlanta.

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HIJACKERS TAKE WICKARD THREE TONS OF CUTS AND CHOPS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 - The vest's first big-time meat hijacking was recorded today as police searched for an unidentified man who drove off with a truck containing 6000 pounds of assorted cuts and chops.

Dressed in customary packing house clothing, the hijacker casually entered a parking lot of the Cudahy Packing Co., boarded the meat laden truck and drove away, witnesses said.

Plant officials valued the cargo of meats at \$2000 and the truck

GROVEPORT MAN would provide that the taxes due HELD CAPTIVE

Master Sergeant Ambrose J. Wangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. age.' Thomas Wangler of Groveport, is held a captive of the Japanese in age, state committees should be mentum, and Moscow dispatches poison gas on a large scale in taxes in 1944 as he received his the Philippines, his parents have been informed.

While Wangler was listed as a postponed and amortized over a port, members of his family said

> Three Columbus army officers, including First Lieutenants Gordon S. Crowl, Herman G. Ramsey and John A. Ryan, are also held in the Philippines.

FILES CROSS PETITION

Mrs. Anna Hughes Watts of pital, Massillon, O., is being held Circleville filed an answer and in Circleville jail awaiting arrival cross petition Thursday in comof state hospital officials, Jackson | mon pleas court against divorce proceedings brought by Fred Patrolman George Green when he Watts, West Mill street, Circle-

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Administration Setting Up Committees To Handle Critical Situations

(Continued from Page One) steps the committee system will take to solve food problems:

1. Each local committee will establish publicly-announced complaint centers, verify each complaint brought in by the public within one day, and "take immediate steps to relieve the shortage through voluntary cooperation locally, calling upon manufacturers or distributors to expedite food movement to the point of short-

2. If this fails to fill the shortcalled in to locate the needed food within the state.

3. Should this move also fail. Wangler's name was included in the regional FDA chiefs or FSA (D) Ga., of the Senate Finance a list of 14 Ohioans reported held headquarters in Washington should be called into action to scour the country for the require-

Hendrickson warned that the system will not assure full supplies of specific foods. Thus, he said, if plenty of pork, mutton or poultry is available, but there is a complete lack of beef, local committees must rule that there is no meat shortage.

Nor is there a canned goods shortage "if only particular varie-

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protein-rich foods. The same would be true of fresh vegetable or meats, it was said.



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HERBERT LOUIS TAKES POSTS IN LEGISLATURE

County Representative On Financial - Institutions, Farm Committees

CHAIRMEN SELECTED

Prospects For Harmony In Legislature Brightened By Democrats

Herbert E. Louis, New Holland Republican who is representing causing chaos and discomfort to Pickaway county in the new Ohio general assembly, has been appointed to serve on two committees, agriculture and financial institutions. Each committee is comprised of 19 men.

That Mr. Louis represents an agricultural county entitles him to an agricultural committee post, and because of his business experience he has earned a place on the financial institution panel.

The state's agriculture committee is headed by William I. Cory of Seneca county, while R. E. Wilkinson of Van Wert is chairman of the financial institution com-

Mr. Louis, first New Holland resident to serve the county in the assembly, takes the place left by William D. Radcliff, now serving as a sergeant in Uncle Sam's army. Radcliff is engaged in investigation work. He did not run two sessions of the legislature.

Chairman Named

Committee chairmen named by house organization leaders ininsurance, J. Harry Astransportation, J. E. Simpson, time was inaugurated. Hardin; conservation, Jack Eas-Evans, Portage; enrollment, J. C. next Monday night. Since the leg-Nailor, Franklin; judiciary, Jack- islature in general and the lower son Betts, Hancock; labor, L. H. house in particular has strong Myers, Allen; liquor control, Ralph proponents of a change back to Siferd, Auglaize; military affairs, "slow time," it may be that Ohio of state government, George H. Production Board. R. K. Shaw, Madison.

monious session of the 95th Ohio the house is expected to pass the General Assembly brightened con- \$79,996,282 partial appropriations siderably today as the Democratic bill if it is reported out by the minority in the house announced finance committee, which will that it would go along with the consider it Monday morning.

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administration measures.

Civilian Defense Cash

house platform committee indorsed fense, the re-vamping of laws governing the employment of women in wartime, and pledged that "at no time shall we inject partisan-ship into any consideration of matters affecting the war effort."

The Democrats warned, however, that they would seek an increase to \$20,000,000 annually in a good listener. the funds allocated for aid to local subdivision. Governor Bricker has announced that he would recommend the sum be kept at remains in jail. \$12,000,000 annually, as was appropriated in the last biennium,

in view of decreasing revenues. department, and asked that an in- ton D. C. vestigation be made to "ascertain

many of the citizens of Ohio." Also recommended was the exemption of all members of the armed forces from the payment of sales tax, and a flat 10 percent raise for state employes earning less than \$5,000 annually.

Divide On Wages

Governor Bricker has recognized the need for a generally higher rate of pay for state workers in the lower brackets, but the Demo-

in an inaugural address. However, since the Republican majority is large enough to ride roughshod over the Democrats should it choose to do so, there is little likelihood that any minority move can do much to interfere with an administration program.

Hence it would seem that the biggest problem facing the legisfor a third term after serving lature now is the matter of a in Los Angeles. change from Eastern War Time back to "slow time." .

Governor Bricker's office reported that partial reports from Ohio power companies, filed mann, Hamilton; finance, Paul through the State Utilities Com-Ballard, Jackson; taxation, C. L. mission, indicated little change in Milligan, Highland county; rules, the amount of current consumed William McCulloch; commerce, in the state before and after war prison he became involved in mon-

A full report is to be placed on ton, Lake; education, John Pask- the governor's desk soon, probably in the Lewisburg prison. ell, Perry; elections, Griffith before he addresses the session C. D. Slagle, Gallia; mines, A. R. will swing to the Central time Dilley, Muskingum; organization zone despite protests of the War

Kilpatrick, Knox; public welfare, Both houses now are in adjournment until the joint session. Prospects for a short and har- Following the governor's address,

general program in most respects and contest only a few Republican administration measures. Civilian Defense Cash Moran, Who Appeared to BOARDS ELECT end of the week. Included among ing are: Civilian Defense Cash The report of the minority's Be Unfortunate, Turns GROUP CHIEFS Grimes, President; Harley Mace, an appropriation for Civilian Defense, the re-vamping of laws gov-

When Edward Moran, 36, of Marion, who was arrested the day be- away county is being announced to clerk; Leonard Schleich and fore Christmas for stealing the automobile of Willison Leist apppeared George D. McDowell, county su- George Schein. not such a bad sort of a fellow. He had been drinking a little too much, perintendent. All township board fer, president; C. D. Rector, vicethe police thought. He was genial and courteous, an interesting talker, clerks are expected to report their president; Lawrence Spencer,

Moran was bound to the Pickaway county grand jury under \$500 bond, which he did not provide and

ter release from Lewisburg, until

ly taken Leist's car from in front

of the courthouse here. A car

stolen in Columbus, presumably by

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Police Chief W. F. McCrady his arrest here. Moran was caught took Moran's fingerprints before in a Chillicothe rooming house the man was lodged in county jail December 24 after he had alleged-The Democrats also criticized and as a matter of routine sent the administration of the liquor the prints to the FBI in Washing-

Today he received a report from Moran, had been abandoned here. why the stocks of the liquor stores the FBI that the man had been It was found the same night that were depleted and not replenished, arrested 13 times since 1936 and the Leist car was taken. that practically all of his time has been spent in jails and prisons in all parts of the country. In addition to his stretches in various have possessed a selenite or jails he served part of a five to moonstone about the size of a 10 year term in Sing Sing and an gold piece known as the gold additional 15 months in the feder- noble but somewhat thicker. It al prison at Lewisburg, Va., the indicated the waxing and waning former federal sentence for rob- of the moon by a certain white bery and the latter for forging a point or mark which grew larger money order.

The report sent to the chief shows that Moran, who also used crats' proposal is certain to ex- the name Morgan, was arrested ceed any recommendation the gov- January 4, 1936, in Indianapolis ernor may make next Monday for vagrancy. A charge of auto when he addresses a joint session theft followed in Columbus the same month, and he was placed on three year probation. In March, 1936, he was arrested in Gallup, N. M., for auto theft. He was freed, and four days later was nabbed in Albuquerque, N. M., on a similar complaint. Freedom followed, and in June the same year he was picked up for auto larceny

> Moran returned east after serving a jail term in the West and was picked up in New York August 6, 1937, for assault to rob, two indictments being returned against him. He went to Sing Sing on these charges.

> After release from the Ossinnig ey order forgery and was sentenced in April, 1941, to 15 months

His record shows no marks af-

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SALTCREEK: J. L. Reichelder- R. Fosnaugh, J. Arthur Sark and organization meetings before the clerk; E. E. Delong and R. N. dent; J. E. Kuhlwein, vice-presi-

Fraunfelter.

MADISON: Wayne Brown, president; Luther Smith, vice-president; F. E. Dum, clerk; Austin Fisher and W. E. Peters.

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CHAIRMEN SELECTED

Prospects For Harmony In Legislature Brightened By Democrats

Herbert E. Louis, New Holland Republican who is representing Pickaway county in the new Ohio many of the citizens of Ohio." general assembly, has been appointed to serve on two committees, agriculture and financial institutions. Each committee is comprised of 19 men.

That Mr. Louis represents an agricultural county entitles him to an agricultural committee post, and because of his business experience he has earned a place on the financial institution panel.

The state's agriculture committee is headed by William I. Cory of Seneca county, while R. E. Wilkinson of Van Wert is chairman of the financial institution com-

Mr. Louis, first New Holland resident to serve the county in the assembly, takes the place left by William D. Radcliff, now serving as a sergeant in Uncle Sam's army. Radcliff is engaged in investigation work. He did not run for a third term after serving two sessions of the legislature.

Chairman Named

house organization leaders in- ported that partial reports from clude: insurance, J. Harry As- Ohio power companies, filed mann, Hamilton; finance, Paul through the State Utilities Com-Ballard, Jackson; taxation, C. L. mission, indicated little change in Milligan, Highland county; rules, the amount of current consumed transportation, J. E. Simpson, time was inaugurated. Hardin; conservation, Jack Eas-Evans, Portage; enrollment, J. C. next Monday night. Since the leg-Nailor, Franklin; judiciary, Jack- islature in general and the lower son Betts, Hancock; labor, L. H. house in particular has strong Myers, Allen; liquor control, Ralph | proponents of a change back to Siferd, Auglaize; military affairs, "slow time," it may be that Ohio Dilley, Muskingum; organization zone despite protests of the War of state government, George H. Production Board. R. K. Shaw, Madison.

Prospects for a short and har- Following the governor's address, nonious session of the 95th Ohio the house is expected to pass the General Assembly brightened con- \$79,996,282 partial appropriations siderably today as the Democratic bill if it is reported out by the minority in the house announced finance committee, which will

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house platform committee indorsed an appropriation for Civilian Defense, the re-vamping of laws governing the employment of women in wartime, and pledged that "at no time shall we inject partisanship into any consideration of matters affecting the war effort."

The Democrats warned, however, that they would seek an increase to \$20,000,000 annually in the funds allocated for aid to local subdivision. Governor Bricker has announced that he would recommend the sum be kept at \$12,000,000 annually, as was appropriated in the last biennium, in view of decreasing revenues.

The Democrats also criticized and as a matter of routine sent the administration of the liquor the prints to the FBI in Washingdepartment, and asked that an in- ton D. C. vestigation be made to "ascertain why the stocks of the liquor stores the FBI that the man had been It was found the same night that were depleted and not replenished, causing chaos and discomfort to

Also recommended was the exemption of all members of the armed forces from the payment of sales tax, and a flat 10 percent raise for state employes earning less than \$5,000 annually.

Divide On Wages

Governor Bricker has recognized the need for a generally higher money order. rate of pay for state workers in the lower brackets, but the Democrats' proposal is certain to ex- the name Morgan, was arrested ceed any recommendation the gov- January 4, 1936, in Indianapolis ernor may make next Monday when he addresses a joint session

in an inaugural address. However, since the Republican majority is large enough to ride 1936, he was arrested in Gallup, roughshod over the Democrats N. M., for auto theft. He was should it choose to do so, there is little likelihood that any minority move can do much to interfere with an administration program.

Hence it would seem that the biggest problem facing the legislature now is the matter of a change from Eastern War Time back to "slow time."

Committee chairmen named by Governor Bricker's office re-

A full report is to be placed on ton, Lake; education, John Pask- the governor's desk soon, probably in the Lewisburg prison. ell, Perry; elections, Griffith before he addresses the session C. D. Slagle, Gallia; mines, A. R. will swing to the Central time

Kilpatrick, Knox; public welfare, Both houses now are in adjournment until the joint session.

HERBERT LOUIS general program in most respects and contest only a few Republican administration measures. Moran, Who Appeared to BOARDS SCHOOL and of the week. Included amon BOARDS ELECT ing are: Civilian Defense Cash The report of the minority's Be Unfortunate, Turns GROUP CHIEFS Grimes, President; Harley Mace, Out to be Old Offender

When Edward Moran, 36, of Marion, who was arrested the day be- away county is being announced to fore Christmas for stealing the automobile of Willison Leist apppeared George D. McDowell, county sunot such a bad sort of a fellow. He had been drinking a little too much, perintendent. All township board the police thought. He was genial and courteous, an interesting talker, clerks are expected to report their president; Lawrence Spencer,

Moran was bound to the Pickaway county grand jury under \$500 bond, which he did not provide and,

ter release from Lewisburg, until

ly taken Leist's car from in front

of the courthouse here. A car

stolen in Columbus, presumably by

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remains in jail. Police Chief W. F. McCrady his arrest here. Moran was caught took Moran's fingerprints before in a Chillicothe rooming house the man was lodged in county jail December 24 after he had alleged-

Today he received a report from Moran, had been abandoned here. arrested 13 times since 1936 and the Leist car was taken, that practically all of his time has been spent in jails and prisons in all parts of the country. In addition to his stretches in various have possessed a selenite or jails he served part of a five to moonstone about the size of 10 year term in Sing Sing and an gold piece known as the gold additional 15 months in the feder- noble but somewhat thicker. It al prison at Lewisburg, Va., the indicated the waxing and waning former federal sentence for rob- of the moon by a certain white bery and the latter for forging a point or mark which grew larger

The report sent to the chief shows that Moran, who also used for vagrancy. A charge of auto theft followed in Columbus the same month, and he was placed on three year probation. In March, freed, and four days later was nabbed in Albuquerque, N. M., on a similar complaint. Freedom followed, and in June the same year he was picked up for auto larceny in Los Angeles.

Moran returned east after serving a jail term in the West and was picked up in New York August 6, 1937, for assault to rob, two indictments being returned against him. He went to Sing Sing on these charges.

After release from the Ossinnig William McCulloch; commerce, in the state before and after war prison he became involved in money order forgery and was sentenced in April, 1941, to 15 months

His record shows no marks af-

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Fraunfelter. MADISON: Wayne Brown, president; Luther Smith, vice-president; F. E. Dum, clerk; Austin

Fisher and W. E. Peters. WASHINGTON: Howard Huston, president; Elmon Richards,

DEERCREEK: Charles Rose, vice-president; M. G. Steely, clerk; Wilson Dunkel and Turney Kraft.

dent; R. H. Teegardin, B. S. Millar and Charles Wilson.

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

ship boards of education in Pickaway county is being announced to
George D. McDowell, county superintendent. All township board
clerks are expected to report their
organization meetings before the



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STOLEN PROPERTY

A MERICAN and British pre-occupation with the war in Europe is natural enough, but risky. Committed to active war on a grand scale in that area, since the African expedition, they are in danger of neglecting the Asiatic front.

This isn't merely a matter of fighting in the Orient on a big scale. It is no less a matter of keeping the Japs from utilizing the vast resources they grabbed after their assault on Pearl Harbor. With the wealth of the Philippines, the Dutch Indies and other stolen lands, they will have oil, metals and vegetable products to make them virtually independent of the rest of the world. It is plain enough, from the difficulties found even in prying them loose through Elmer Davis. The excuse in this from tiny island footholds, that once entrenched anywhere it is a terrific job to get rid of them.

Therein is the danger of ignoring them even for a little while. The job of rooting and kicking them out of the property they have grabbed cannot wait much longer.

LOYAL JALOPPIES

way, the humble jaloppy is finding real over the Army, some of which the WPB honor on the scrap heap.

abandoned cars which have missed the var- war business. ious scrap drives. Communities would do well to gather them up and send them to larly irks senators who have investigated Hirohito with American compliments.

BABY'S BONDS

very profitable. James O'Halloran, one- industry to war needs. year-old citizen of North Adams. Mass... gets from his grandfather a \$25 war bond for every plane his father's guns bring down at Guadalcanal. Because the guns quisitive senators reads: have destroyed 24 planes, the infant is \$450 ahead. The father is a major who has ing production under the Armed Forces. been at Guadalcanal almost from The Army and Navy 'E' symbolizes the dithe first landing. He has never seen his rect relationship between every working infant son, who was born while the father man and the fighting forces. No civilian was at Pearl Harbor.

This is a good precedent. Some people look askance at unearned incomes, as sibly pass such a criticism at Baby O'Halnot socially desirable. Nobody could pos- loran's growing wealth.

Antiquated Reporter:

Up in a complete blackout

and until about sunrise was in

full accord with those who would

set the clocks back an hour.

Went through the morning

prints, enjoyed a single cup of

coffee and soon headed for the

post. No one there, so did not

tarry longer than necessary to

pick up the mail. Washington

must think the newspapers

mighty important to the war

effort, for every day comes re-

quests by mail for the use of

free space running to a total of

approximately ten pages a week.

And filling space in this paper

costs me slightly more than 23

cents a column inch. A page is

168 inches. All that government

promotion you see in the paper

What a grand job those Rus-

sians continue doing. I have been

skeptical for a long time about

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

ARMY FIGHTS ON

WASHINGTON - When WPBoss Donald Nelson stood up in press confer-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES ence and flatly denied there was any conflict between civilians and the Army over war production, he probably did not know that the Army had just issued a most interesting brochure describing in detail the civilian-military conflict over war pro-

Donald Nelson, however, was not the only man who didn't know about it. Simultaneously, Secretary of War Stimson was asked why the Army should run war production. Mr. Stimson denied there was such a booklet.

Moreover, Major Gen. Alexander Surles, his efficient press chief, leaned over his shoulder and reinforced that denial. Undoubtedly they did not know about the

Nevertheless it does exist. And it is a carefully prepared document of 22 pages, giving a minute analysis as to why the Army should run war production.

As to why the Army should issue such a treatise without the knowledge of Army Press Relations, or the Secretary of War. or particularly Elmer Davis's Office of War Information, may require some explaining. Under a direct White House ruling, all public statements must clear case may be that the Army's booklet is intended for limited circulation-though it has found its way into the hands of a limited number of newspapermen.

ARMY'S CHIEF TARGET

Chief target of the Army's lobbying booklet is the Tolan-Pepper Bill which CCORNED in its lifetime as an eyesore on would reorganize and revitalize the War the landscape and a peril on the high- Production Board, giving it by law powers now seeks through directives.

In New England alone 167,000 aban- "Resurgence of proposals to take prodoned automobiles have been salvaged dur- curement of weapons away from the ing the six months ending November 30, Armed Forces," says the Army's booklet, 1942, says Herbert J. Denner, regional "is traceable to the dislocations which war chief of the WPB's scrap processes divi- makes inevitable. The hope is that somesion. Half of them already have been used how someone other than the Army and or are in use at Guadalcanal, in New Gui- Navy could do the job better. Then all nea or Africa or by our warships at sea, businessmen, large and small, efficient and These condemned cars are equivalent, ac- inefficient, would be able to continue uncording to Mr. Denner, to 240,000,000 disturbed. In short, the movement for a hand grenades, or 576,000 aerial bombs. new control is a phase of 'business as us-Every neighborhood is likely to have ual,' although we are engaged in unusual

This paragraph is one which particuthe Army's new booklet. For on Capitol Hill the sponsors of the Tolan-Pepper bill are accused of being the chief enemies of THERE is one baby who, if he knew any- "business as usual." have proposed going thing about it, would find the war much further than the Army in reshaping

CAPITOL HILL IS COLD

Another paragraph which interests in-

"There is a morale factor in continu-(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF - A-DAY



"PLEASE don't go in. darling. You might be TORPEDOED!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Best Way To Save Food Is To Learn How To Cook

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. I LIVE, breathe and have my being in Kansas City, Missouri,

and recently an administration bureau selected three families in Kansas City and tried out on them Dr. Clendening will answer

questions of general interest only, and then only through his column. a week's recipes which included

meat rationing and were supposed to be an economical and well-bal-

The reactions of the housewives in my native town, after having tried the diet, were as follows: They made no allowances for leftovers." "It is too expensive." There was so much meat that I never want to see meat again."

It sounds to me a little as though the nutritionists in Washington had been facing a typewriter instead of a kitchen stove. Perhaps what the nutritionists in Washington need is a course in Mr. Squeers' school at Dotheboys Hall. This was in Nicholas Nickleby, if you remember, and Mr. Squeers' boy spelled botany, "b-o-t-t-i-n-y," he was told to go out and weed the garden. This gave him a first-hand acquaintance with the actualities

Excellent Cook Book

Before the rest of the United States follows the typewriter nutritionists, I advise them to buy The Pocket Cook Book which will costs 25 cents. Chapter 1 of this volume is "Cookery Terms and Definitions." After reading it you understand what it is to marinate, to parboil, to braise, to score, to truss and to unmold.

Chapter 2 is a "Table of Standard Measurements;" chapter 4 is 'Safe Substitutions;" chapter 7 "Good Nutrition Simplified." which includes a vitamin primer, a mineral primer, a handy calorie chart and two pages on how to gave vitamins and minerals.

what to do with them; chapter 9 called "Penny Stretchers;" chapter 10 is "Sugar Sparing Sug gestions;" chapter 11 is "Helps for Reducers." The rest of the book, consisting of 459 pages, is filled with recipes, beginning with appetizers, passing on to beverages, breads, canning, pickling, meats, vegetables, desserts, fish

Meringue Crown Recipe

For instance, do you know the real way to make meringue crown? This is it: 3 egg whites; 6 table spoons sugar; few grains salt. Beat egg whites stiff, but not dry Gradually add sugar and salt, beating constantly. Pile meringue in ring on greased 9-inch pie plate. Place in shallow pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven (325°F.) 20 minutes. Cool.

P.S. Don't write and ask m where you can get a Pocket Cook Book: you can get the POCKET BOOKS at any drug store, railway station, newsstand, book store or dry goods store in the United

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. T. B .: I have been having

headaches for some time that start at the top of the head and go down the back to the neck. I thought it might be caused by my high blood pressure. Is there anything I can

Answer: High blood pressure frequently produces a headache of this character. I would treat it with ordinary headache remedies and follow a diet low in nitrogen substances, such as meat, eggs, milk, etc.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

barous' or 'barbaric' acts of the Nazis have shocked the world"? 3. Should you write, "It has

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Inheritance tax on the estate of

George W. Limebaugh, late Circleville fur dealer, grocer and land owner, amounted to \$3,380.01. The

Circleville's new council fayored construction of a municipal light plant as soon as practic-

hospital to have her right arm, Tampa, Fla., to spend the Winter. and wishes for cherished goals of which had been fractured above than yesterday. Hard to keep the elbow in a fall, placed in a

10 YEARS AGO

Threatened with death, O. Miller Beckett, 49, cashier of the Scioto Bank at Commercial Point, was kidnaped by four masked, armed bandits who later liberated him in Columbus when he convinced them that he could not open the double timelock on the bank vault.

Former President Calvin Coolidge was found dead in the bedroom at his home, "The

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Pickaway Fertilizer

Janes & Sons Circleville, O

Mrs. Martha A. Rasor, 94, one of cord wood to heat the building. estate was valued at \$124,347.56. of Pickaway county's oldest residents, died at her home after a two-day illness.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Courtright of

near Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Both of Circleville's fire en-

gines were damaged in a collision on York street as they answered a call. Walter Crissinger was driving the old engine and J. S. Baer the new one. The old engine had parked near the fire hydrant and Mr. Baer failed

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, January 7 AN EXCEPTIONAL opportu-

nity for launching major propositions and reaching forth for the Union street, was taken to Berger of near Commercial Point, left for highest attainments in the hopes magnitude and significance. Business, politics, finance and all manner of advanced objectives should share this sudden and enduring good fortune, with corresponding social, domestic and romantic adventure and gratifications.

Those whose birthday it is will certainly have the pleasure of



rope of flowers would have gone pretended threats as he FOR A WHILE Paige remained directly into the water and drifted the light in the little Oriental at the ship's railing watching the on emerald-blue waves onto the maid's hands. "What an actress diving boys who pursued it so far beach at Diamond Head, assuring a you are, Sal. And how well I see out of the bay that chances of their quick return to Honolulu. But the through you." getting back to shore safely seemed wind, in spite of the fact that the Exactly one minute later he precarious. A silly fear on the part Lorelei had not attained its full

land at their feet, or perhaps at the | white dinner jacket.' Abby came up beside Paige. Her feet of strangers on the deck be-

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

and I think nothing of that."

not neglect Choppo for me."

after last night I feel better."

genia's brow.

"What happened last night?"

anything so perfectly nonsensical?"

admit those things are fantastic

sky, circling the vessel in maneuv-

The girl looked up at the Navy

for us-death and destruction."

ly farewell. "Abby,"

said. "And so stupid!"

better throw our leis."

One-Minute Test

his lungs were in bad shape the

physician 'proscribed' or 'pre-

scribed' tobacco' ?

1. Which is correct: "Because

2. Should you say, "The 'bar-

rained 'continuously' or 'contin-ually' for several days'?

Words of Wisdom

The reason why lovers are never

weary of one another is this-

to see it and plunged into the

Frank Fischer, superintendent

of Jackson school, suffered an at-

tack of appendicitis after assist-

ing pupils of the building in saw-

ing and chopping up a large stack

back, damaging both.

"there was Denison.

ver coins.

voice sounded disconsolate. "I see low. no reason why I should feel so lost. It isn't such a long trip. It's no ing," Abby fumed. "Of course the wick Carnes was frowning, "Sal, Her nervous frown accused the threw wine-red carnations with a She looked at her ornate wristgirl. Just as she had protested that furious gesture. "In fact, I don't watch, demanding at the same night Abby offered her sanctuary know why I'm going anywhere." in her Kaneohe house, she protest-

ed now: "Abby, please, you should "Reno!" Abby pleaded, "Ah, sweet, don't blond?" "Now, that crow was picked clean long ago. So relax." She mind. Please don't. It isn't as if turned to look at the girl. "I'm not you loved Rusty. Come on, let's get tha appeared with a Scotch and really neglecting him, dear, so long one of these in the water if we soda on a tray, which he as he'd rather be with that shameless Rusty. I'll admit I've been a bit swim back." Her orchid necklace worried about the setup-Rusty made its swathe, fell lower and lower, and dropped into the wagadding at night, you know-but

"Well, it seems Choppo has taken an idiotic childish dislike to Jiro, there." the Japanese boy looking after him. "I have only this one left." Re-He chased him out of the room. gretfully, Paige was lifting her dare Rusty was worried because that left Choppe all alone so he ditched bis rellevished elirging wire and Each baby flower was like a purhis yellow-haired clinging vine and

jig. "Now you get one down there.

hurried back to Choppo." Her ple butterfly. "It's so pretty." "Yeah. Too bad it's considered glance was the ultimate of malicious pleasure. "I guess that's bad form to keep them after Dia-brained foo!!" something to put a wrinkle in Eu- mond Head. Flowers that cost a fortune in New York. But go on, plained as if he were a schoolboy,

friend's information to ask, "Why curse put on us." As if imitating its companion, did Choppo turn against the Japa-Paige's lei followed the same pat- we'll go dancing. Does that salve "Aw, he had some absurdly dra- tern as Abby's. When it landed in matic idea that Jiro is a spy." The the water the girl leaned hard

getic smile. "Did you ever hear of long as she could see it. Finally Abby grabbed her arm. son's little boy Paige did not answer the apolo-"Come on. Let's stop worrying getic smile, "Perhaps not," she said because a couple of redheads let walking papers. Told me he was a us down. Let's go in and wind up spy." Rusty laughed and took a "Darling, don't be morose. I'm the quarter slot machines for the morose enough for two. You surely rest of the suckers."

gently at Society Sal's screen door Japanese restaurant owners passbombers zooming through the on Saturday night she kept him ing out free celebration drinks to standing outside until she saw for the soldiers and sailors. ers strictly non-military, a friend- sure that he was alone.

those guarded portals she told him such intense contrition that Paige alone, Wuthty, but don't ever try drink spilled hurried to say, "It's all right. Real- to bring that blond girl in here again. "I'm sorry," the little woman Rusty sat down on the footstool

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lief to her embarrassment. "We'd to you in my private home-Marfa, put this man out if he becomes than Sal had intended. She repeat-Had they been on their small pri- any more obnoxious!" vate deck, beyond a doubt each | Restwick Carnes laughed at her |

wondered if he knew the woman at of the spectators, for the skillful speed, was uncomfortably strong all, for she turned down an expennatives knew exactly the extent of on the promenade deck. Each lei, sively dressed party of eight, their prowess. One by one they as they tossed it, became a floral something she rarely did. "If you dropped out of the chase and swam boomerang, floating in the air for want in to Society Sal's," someone back with their mouths full of sil- a time, then hurling itself back to once joked, "be sure to wear a

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"I'm picking her up later." Marsoda on a tray, which he took and Sal asked nastily, "What's she doing now? Were the doors to the

Carnes Trust left open?' "Now, Sal, that's not funny." ter, "Hooray!" She danced a little "Oh, yes it is. You just don't see Honolulu won't be half as much

the joke, brother." Back of her fun for me until you get back strong glasses the shrewd woman's eyes were a mixture. They held malice and humor, a taunt and a

"Don't be a mad pig because Eugenia beat you at your card game, Sal." A grin spread up into Restwick Carnes' freckled cheeks. "And you don't be a semi-

Paige ignored that angle of her dear. Throw it. We might get a "Eugenia took Choppo to a picture show. When they go back to the

gray-haired woman gave an apolo- against the rail and watched as nese combination of nurse and "I thought you had that Japapugilist looking after Mrs. Ty-

"The little devil gave Jiro his drink of the Scotch. "As if things weren't smooth as silk, with the envoys in Washington already hav-When Restwick Carnes tapped ing settled everything and the

Sal ignored all that. "Wuthty, As he followed her through that blonde is a crook!"

"Sail, that's enough!" The man Abby's jeweled hand expressed with frankness, "You're O. K. got up with such haste that his "Stop slopping that liquor and

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"That's what you think. I'm go

She was delighted to see they were even with Diamond Head. That marker afforded a slight re-know you don't get bills presented him. He hit the floor even harder "That's what you thinnk," Sal ed fiercely, "I said, 'Sit down'."

(To Be Continued)

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Hints on Etiquette Don't talk unkindly about people you know The pleasantest party may be ruined by cruel

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seated benefits and benefactors of

surance and indomitable effort.

and dramatic opportunities for

possibly spectacular goals of a re-

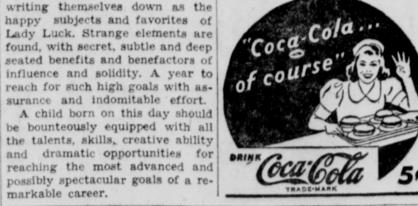
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spire them to give the best that is in them. If they are dissatisfied with their employment, this is the day to act. If they choose the morning hours they will get just about what they ask for. One-Minute Test Answers

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those Winter successes, but my attitude is gradually changing. Can not help but remember last Winter and the fact that the Germans withdrew at that time. ever in the Spring. This time. it appears, the Heinies are with-

Dages From the Diary of An | drawing not so much because | they wish to do so, but because they are forced. Next to the Yankees I take off my hat to the Russians.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

More and more the tide of war turns in our favor, but complete victory is a long way off and we still have a lot of work to be done. A lot of work to be done right here at home as well as on the actual fighting fronts. I wonder if it makes you as mad as it does me to read about strikes in vital war plants? strike than a soldier, sailor or marine. Or have they?

Met Harold Limback and learned that the big annual Penney white sale is not to be held this January. Government regarding the scores of war ef- moved in and took the merchandise for use by the armed services. Chatted with Doc Scranton, of the Gallaher store, he being much interested in guns and shooting. Took him to the range for a quick inspection of my pet target rifle that appears laid up for the duration due to a lack of ammunition. Bowed in fine friendliness to Guy only to come back stronger than Pettit and greeted Bill Cady for the first time in a pair of

weeks. Thought he might be ill,

but not so. Saw George Roth mighty proud in a fine pair of

Doc Hedges dropped in to place an ad in hope of recovering his Irish setter pup. Off on a prowl and was right in front of my office window no later at home, a setter. The Sheas cast. told me about one they had once and they insisted it did not run away. To prove their contention they declared they gave it away five times and each time They have no more right to it deserted its master and returned to the Shea home. Maybe that is not running away.

> Bropped in on Carl Hunter. hoping to beat him out of my lunch, but he was sick at home and I had to buy my own. Cheaper that way. I generally have to buy his too. The boy next door is now a

commando, a n d discarded Christmas trees of the neighorhood are used to help set the woodland battle scenes and provide camouflage for the snipers. Heard him telling his "men" the other day to be careful in their sniping and "Don't shoot the ones with tails. They are real

Beeches." He had been stricken with a heart attack and died

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enough, but risky. Committed to active African expedition, they are in danger of neglecting the Asiatic front.

This isn't merely a matter of fighting in the Orient on a big scale. It is no less a matter of keeping the Japs from utilizing the vast resources they grabbed after their assault on Pearl Harbor. With the wealth of the Philippines, the Dutch Indies and other stolen lands, they will have oil, metals and vegetable products to make them virtually independent of the rest of the world. It is plain enough, from the difficulties found even in prying them loose from tiny island footholds, that once en-

LOYAL JALOPPIES

honor on the scrap heap.

abandoned cars which have missed the var- war business. ious scrap drives. Communities would do This paragraph is one which particu-Hirohito with American compliments.

BABY'S BONDS

was at Pearl Harbor.

ple look askance at unearned incomes, as sibly pass such a criticism at Baby O'Halnot socially desirable. Nobody could pos- loran's growing wealth.

The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO- ROUND

ARMY FIGHTS ON

ald Nelson stood up in press confer-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES ence and flatly denied there was any conflict between civilians and the Army over war production, he probably did not know that the Army had just issued a most interesting brochure describing in detail the civilian-military conflict over war pro-

Donald Nelson, however, was not the only man who didn't know about it. Sim-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second ultaneously, Secretary of War Stimson was asked why the Army should run war production. Mr. Stimson denied there was such a booklet.

Moreover, Major Gen. Alexander Surles, his efficient press chief, leaned over his shoulder and reinforced that denial. Undoubtedly they did not know about the

Nevertheless it does exist. And it is a carefully prepared document of 22 pages, giving a minute analysis as to why the Army should run war production.

As to why the Army should issue such a treatise without the knowledge of Army Press Relations, or the Secretary of War, or particularly Elmer Davis's Office of War Information, may require some explaining. Under a direct White House ruling, all public statements must clear through Elmer Davis. The excuse in this case may be that the Army's booklet is intrenched anywhere it is a terrific job to tended for limited circulation—though it has found its way into the hands of a limited number of newspapermen.

ARMY'S CHIEF TARGET

Chief target of the Army's lobbying booklet is the Tolan-Pepper Bill which CCORNED in its lifetime as an eyesore on would reorganize and revitalize the War the landscape and a peril on the high- Production Board, giving it by law powers way, the humble jaloppy is finding real over the Army, some of which the WPB now seeks through directives.

In New England alone 167,000 aban- "Resurgence of proposals to take prodoned automobiles have been salvaged dur- curement of weapons away from the ing the six months ending November 30, Armed Forces," says the Army's booklet. 1942, says Herbert J. Denner, regional "is traceable to the dislocations which war chief of the WPB's scrap processes divi- makes inevitable. The hope is that somesion. Half of them already have been used how someone other than the Army and or are in use at Guadalcanal, in New Gui- Navy could do the job better. Then all nea or Africa or by our warships at sea. businessmen, large and small, efficient and These condemned cars are equivalent, ac- inefficient, would be able to continue uncording to Mr. Denner, to 240,000,000 disturbed. In short, the movement for a hand grenades, or 576,000 aerial bombs. new control is a phase of 'business as us-Every neighborhood is likely to have ual,' although we are engaged in unusual

well to gather them up and send them to larly irks senators who have investigated the Army's new booklet. For on Capitol Hill the sponsors of the Tolan-Pepper bill are accused of being the chief enemies of THERE is one baby who, if he knew any- "business as usual," have proposed going thing about it, would find the war much further than the Army in reshaping

CAPITOL HILL IS COLD

Another paragraph which interests in-

been at Guadalcanal almost from The Army and Navy 'E' symbolizes the dithe first landing. He has never seen his rect relationship between every working infant son, who was born while the father man and the fighting forces. No civilian (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF - A-DAY



"PLEASE don't go in, darling. You might be TORPEDOED!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Best Way To Save Food Is To Learn How To Cook

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | Chapter 8 is on leftovers and

I LIVE, breathe and have my being in Kansas City, Missouri, and recently an administration oureau selected three families in Kansas City and tried out on them

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

a week's recipes which included meat rationing and were supposed to be an economical and well-bal-

The reactions of the housewives in my native town, after having tried the diet, were as follows: "They made no allowances for leftovers." "It is too expensive." "There was so much meat that I ever want to see meat again."

It sounds to me a little as though the nutritionists in Washington had been facing a typewriter instead of a kitchen stove. Perhaps what the nutritionists in Washington need is a course in Mr. Squeers' school at Dotheboys Hall. This was in Nicholas Nickleby, if you remember, and Mr. Squeers' method of teaching was: after a boy spelled botany, "b-o-t-t-i-n-y he was told to go out and weed the garden. This gave him a first-hand acquaintance with the actualities

Excellent Cook Book

Before the rest of the United States follows the typewriter nutritionists, I advise them to buy The Pocket Cook Book which will costs 25 cents. Chapter 1 of this volume is "Cookery Terms and Definitions." After reading it you understand what it is to marinate. to parboil, to braise, to score, to truss and to unmold.

Chapter 2 is a "Table of Standard Measurements;" chapter 4 is "Safe Substitutions;" chapter 7 is "Good Nutrition Simplified," which includes a vitamin primer, a mineral primer, a handy calorie chart and two pages on how to gave vitamins and minerals.

what to do with them; chapter 9 is called "Penny Stretchers;" chapter 10 is "Sugar Sparing Suggestions;" chapter 11 is "Helps for Reducers." The rest of the book, consisting of 459 pages, is filled with recipes, beginning with appetizers, passing on to beverages, breads, canning, pickling, meats, vegetables, desserts, fish,

Meringue Crown Recipe

For instance, do you know the real way to make meringue crown? This is it: 3 egg whites; 6 tablepoons sugar; few grains salt. Beat egg whites stiff, but not dry. Gradually add sugar and salt. eating constantly. Pile meringue ring on greased 9-inch pie plate. Place in shallow pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven (325°F.) 20 minutes. Cool.

P.S. Don't write and ask me where you can get a Pocket Cook Book: you can get the POCKET BOOKS at any drug store, railway station, newsstand, book store or dry goods store in the United

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. T. B.: I have been having headaches for some time that start at the top of the head and go down the back to the neck. I thought it might be caused by my high blood pressure. Is there anything I can

Answer: High blood pressure frequently produces a headache of this character. I would treat it with ordinary headache remedies and follow a diet low in nitrogen substances, such as meat, eggs,

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

George W. Limebaugh, late Circleville fur dealer, grocer and land

Circleville's new council favored construction of a municipal light plant as soon as practic-

of my office window no later which had been fractured above we still have a lot of work to than yesterday. Hard to keep the elbow in a fall, placed in a

10 YEARS AGO

Threatened with death, O. Miller Beckett, 49, cashier of the Scioto Bank at Commercial Point, was kidnaped by four masked, armed bandits who later liberated him in Columbus when he convinced them that he could not open the double timelock on the bank vault.

Former President Calvin Coolidge was found dead in the bedroom at his home, "The

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Inheritance tax on the estate of with a heart attack and died

estate was valued at \$124,347.56, of Pickaway county's oldest residents, died at her home after a two-day illness.

25 YEARS AGO

near Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, West G. R. Defenbaugh and son, Ivan,

> sion on York street as they aner was driving the old engine and J. S. Baer the new one. The old engine had parked near the fire hydrant and Mr. Baer failed certainly have the pleasure of

Frank Fischer, superintendent

back, damaging both.

of Jackson school, suffered an attack of appendicitis after assisting pupils of the building in sawing and chopping up a large stack owner, amounted to \$3,380.01. The Mrs. Martha A. Rasor, 94, one of cord wood to heat the building.

STARS SAY-

For Thursday, January 7 AN EXCEPTIONAL opportu-

nity for launching major propositions and reaching forth for the Union street, was taken to Berger of near Commercial Point, left for highest attainments in the hopes hospital to have her right arm, Tampa, Fla., to spend the Winter. and wishes for cherished goals of magnitude and significance. Busi-Both of Circleville's fire en- ness, politics, finance and all mangines were damaged in a colli- ner of advanced objectives should share this sudden and enduring swered a call. Walter Crissing- good fortune, with corresponding social, domestic and romantic adventure and gratifications.

Those whose birthday it is will



|rope of flowers would have gone | pretended threats as he accepted FOR A WHILE Paige remained directly into the water and drifted the light in the little Oriental at the ship's railing watching the on emerald-blue waves onto the maid's hands. "What an actress

diving boys who pursued it so far beach at Diamond Head, assuring a you are, Sal. And how well I see out of the bay that chances of their | quick return to Honolulu. But the | through you. getting back to shore safely seemed wind, in spite of the fact that the Exactly one minute later he

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turned to look at the girl. "I'm not you loved Rusty. Come on, let's get the appeared with a Scotch and really neglecting him, dear, so long as he'd rather be with that shameless Rusty. I'll admit I've been a bit swim back." Her orchid necklace Sal asked nastily, "What's she worried about the setup—Rusty made its swathe, fell lower and doing now? Were the doors to the

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One-Minute Test

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

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after last night I feel better." .

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Abby came up beside Paige. Her feet of strangers on the deck be-

scribed' tobacco"? 2. Should you say, "The 'barbarous' or 'barbaric' acts of the Nazis have shocked the world"!

3. Should you write, "It has rained 'continuously' or 'contin-ually' for several days"?

Words of Wisdom The reason why lovers are never weary of one another is this-

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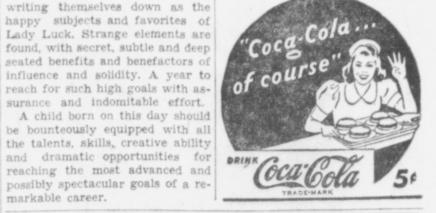
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MERICAN and British pre-occupation A with the war in Europe is natural war on a grand scale in that area, since the

get rid of them.

Therein is the danger of ignoring them even for a little while. The job of rooting and kicking them out of the property they have grabbed cannot wait much longer.

very profitable. James O'Halloran, one- industry to war needs. year-old citizen of North Adams, Mass. gets from his grandfather a \$25 war bond for every plane his father's guns bring down at Guadalcanal. Because the guns quisitive senators reads: have destroyed 24 planes, the infant is "There is a morale factor in continu-\$450 ahead. The father is a major who has ing production under the Armed Forces.

This is a good precedent. Some peo-

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Up in a complete blackout and until about sunrise was in full accord with those who would set the clocks back an hour. Went through the morning prints, enjoyed a single cup of coffee and soon headed for the post. No one there, so did not tarry longer than necessary to pick up the mail. Washington must think the newspapers mighty important to the war effort, for every day comes requests by mail for the use of free space running to a total of approximately ten pages a week. And filling space in this paper costs me slightly more than 23 cents a column inch. A page is 168 inches. All that government

Antiquated Reporter:

What a grand job those Rusmans continue doing. I have been skeptical for a long time about and shooting. Took him to the those Winter successes, but my range for a quick inspection of attitude is gradually changing. I my pet target rifle that appears Can not help but remember last Winter and the fact that the Germans withdrew at that time. only to come back stronger than Pettit and greeted Bill Cady for ever in the Spring. This time, the first time in a pair of it appears, the Heinies are with- weeks. Thought he might be ill, monkeys."

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Doc Hedges dropped in to place an ad in hope of recovering his Irish setter pup. Off on turns in our favor, but complete a prowl and was right in front at home, a setter. The Sheas cast. told me about one they had once and they insisted it did not run away. To prove their contention they declared they gave it away five times and each time it deserted its master and returned to the Shea home. Maybe that is not running away.

> Bropped in on Carl Hunter, hoping to beat him out of my and I had to buy my own. Cheaper that way. I generally have to buy his too. 0 0 0

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The boy next door is now a commando, a n d discarded Christmas trees of the neighorhood are used to help set the woodland battle scenes and provide camouflage for the snipers. Heard him telling his "men" the sniping and "Don't shoot the ones with tails. They are real

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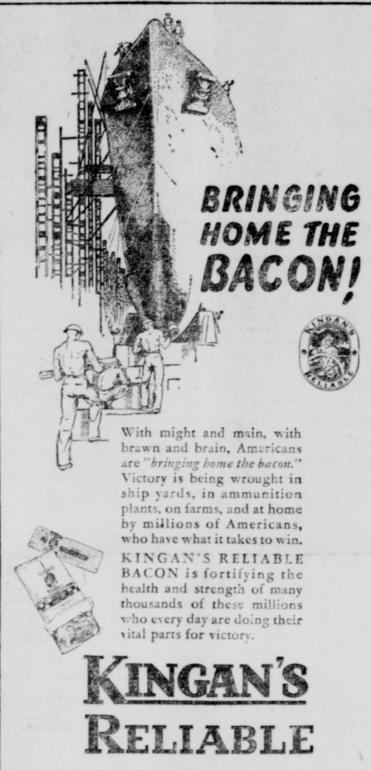
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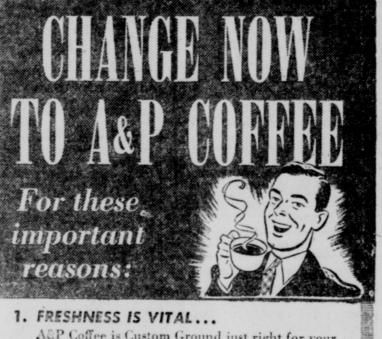
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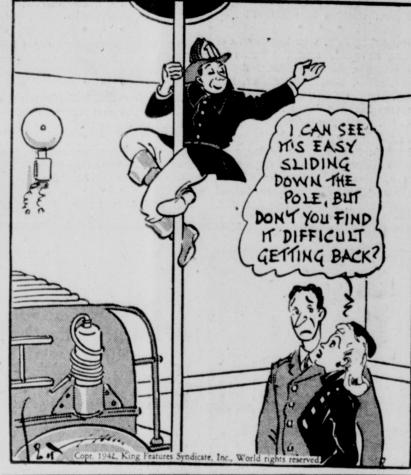
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Other articles not mentioned. Muhlenberg Township Board of Education

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE I interested parties are hereby fied that the following named rdian. Executors and Trustees filed their accounts in the pate Court of Pickaway County,

Ohio:

1. J. W. Crist, Guardian of William Fowler, an Incompetent Person 9th partial account.

2. Myrta Marie Shiplett, Executive of the Estate of Effic Shiplett, deceased. First and final account.

3. Tom A. Renick, Charles E. Fellers and George E. Gerhardt, Trustees under the Will of Marcus Brown, deceased. 39th partial account.

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And that said accounts will be
hearing and settlement before
s Probate Court on Monday,
nuary 25th, 1943, at 9 o'clock Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 31st day of December, 1942. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge. (December 31; January 7, 14, 21).

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County Ohio. John Seymour, Plaintiff VS.

Sylvia J. Seymour. Defendant.

No. 18872

Sylvia J. Seymour, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that John Seymour has filed his petition against her for divorce in Cause No. 18872 of the Court of Common Pieas, Pickaway County. Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or about the 9th day of January, 1943.

RICHARD SIMKINS, Attorney for plaintiff. (November 26: December 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; January 7).

January, 1943 LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge. (January 7, 14,-21, 28). 24, 31; January 7).

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Trustees, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway

December, 1942. LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge. (December 17, 24, 31; January 7).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of George Shook, De-

Estate of George Shook, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that E. E. Stout of Circleville, Ohio, R. 3, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of George Shook, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 28th day of December, 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON.
Probate Judge of said County.
(December 31; January 5, 12).

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

3. Mary K. Valentine, Executrix of the Estate of Priscilla C. Valentine, deceased. First and final ac-

4. Dr. Howard Jones, Guardian of the Person of Georgia H. James, an Incompetent Person Third partial

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ounty, Ohio: 1. Mabel Dumm, Administratrix 1. Mabel Dumm, Administratrix of the Estate of Harry E. Riggin, deceased. First and Final Account.

2. Ethel Diehlman, Executrix of the Estate of Charles Diehlman, deceased. First and Final Account.

3. Mary E. Ebert, Lilian W. Moore and T. D. Krinn, Trustees under the will of William Foresman, deceased. Sixth Partial Account. deceased.

2. D. E. Mason. Surviving Partner of the late partnership of Mason. Brothers (re estate of Charles Mason, deceased.)

3. E. E. Stout, Administrator of the Estate of George Shook, deceased. And that said accounts will be for bearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 11th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 17th day of December, 1942.

ceased
4. Richard Simkins, Administra-tor of the Estate of James F. Sim-kins, deceased.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 25th, ary 1st. 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 7th day of January. 1943. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge. (January 7, 14).

TRUCK STRIKES SCHOOL BUS; 33 CHILDREN HURT

William C. Hicks of Cleveland, driver of a truck which struck a All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians, Executrix and Administratrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio:

1. Lewis J. Fohl, Guardian of Lewis C. Hammel, an Incompetent Person. Fourth partial account. Blanche M. Waliser, Administratrix of the Estate of Virginia M. Waliser, deceased. First and final account. Worthington school bus, was com- league." mitted to Franklin county jail Wednesday after his vehicle caused a collision which injured 33 school children. Hicks was charged with reckless operation and was being held under \$100 bond.

Harold C. McCord, superintendent of the Worthington school, said none of the children was seriously hurt and that all were able to go to their homes after emergency treatment.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, Febru-ary 1st, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 7th day of January, 1943 township. North High street, Columbus, just and J. D. Mason were reappointed saw no reason to discontinue opinside Worthington village limits; to the police board.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 7 - Lee Artoe, 230-pound tackle of the Chicago an opportunity to explain to Foot- socks in the jaw from Washingball Commissioner Elmer Layden ton in the last 24 hours, righted criticism he assertedly voiced in itself today and tried to estimate FIVES connection with the all-star game

in Philadelphia December 27.

Layden declined to confirm the 1943. report he had summoned Artoe to

game at a time which would pre- ception of New York. vent the participating players from going home for the holidays, classed an "essential" industry by Sammy Baugh of the champion mapping plans to insure Major South Central contests. Wilming-

Artoe, a chemical engineer, has told friends that he is through bert Bayard Swope, chairman of Circleville Athletic Club gymnas-

tends soon to join the Navy.

saving:

COUNCILMEN NAMED TO POLICE, FIREMEN'S BOARDS | a choice community of the wherever racing

Four members of Circleville it should shut down; (2) suggested council were placed on fire and that inasmuch as racing has lived police department pension boards with horse-drawn vehicles for The school superintendent is a for 1943 at council's Wednesday many years it could do so again; Walnut township native and a son evening meeting. of Mrs. J. C. McCord of Walnut

George L. Crites and Boyd tracks be abolished; (4) that three Horn were renamed to the fire- local tracks are adjacent to re-The school bus overturned on man's board, and Julius Helwagen gular transportation lines and he

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By Jack Mahon

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tion of last year, will spot his dark foe nine pounds in the weights, coming in at 166, to Bivins' 175. Early in December Ezzard decisioned Heavyweight Joey Maxim in Cleveland, his second victory

HURRICANE TO Circleville high Tigers, hunger-The OPA ban on pleasure driv- ing for their first victory of the appear at 4 p. m. today for an in- ing, which caused Tropical Park year, resume South Central Ohio

Baseball, told that it was not some good. The Tigers have been thumped He also was quoted as defending the Manpower Commission, was by Greenfield and Hillsboro in

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TELEPHONE

OPA Ban On Use Of Car Forces Cancellation Of All Meets

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7-Florida' Winter racing, already plagued by wartime restrictions, came to an abrupt end today, succumbing to the new iron-clad ban on pleasure

and will offer their services to you through this weekly column which driving in 17 eastern states. Today's racing card at Tropical Park was called off. This summary action was accompanied by the announcement that racing at Hialeah, which was to open next Wednesday on the closing of Tropical, would be suspended.

> Hialeah track, said: "It being the desire of the government as expressed through the while. When we're finished OPA that all motor transportation

> > tinuance of racing.' The immediate closing of Tropi-

"We are all soldiers and orders, are orders-ours not to reason

Rationing Hurt

Tropical from its opening suffered from gasoline rationing which cut attendance away down and caused corresponding slump. in the mutuel play.

tendance was off 40 percent, the mutuel handle was down \$1,150,000 from last year for the corresponding day of the meet, and the track was reported running in the red most, if not all, of the time. The suspension at Hialeah will

1,500 thoroughbreds here for the Among them is the Calumet Comet, Whirlaway, greatest money winner of all time, whose owner, Warren Wright, had ex-

country are represented by the

The state of Florida in the last has used a considerable part of tis percentage of the mutuel handle for its old age pension fund. Discontinuance of the sport will be a "great blow" on this account alone, according to Alex Balfe,

EZZARD CHARLES AND JIM BIVINS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 7 - When Cincinnati's Ezzard Charles and Cleveland's Jimmy Bivins answer the gong in tonight's light-heavyweight scrap at the Arena ringmad spectators will see a fight which the experts have termed the biggest betting bout in Cleveland fight history, with the odds about

terview, but conceded that "I im- to close down today and Hialeah league competition Friday night agine I'll be seeing Artoe some- Park to suspend its schedule 46 when Wilmington's Hurricane inday meeting, before it even got vades the local court. The Red Artoe was reported as severely under way, undoubtedly will have and Black has been vacationing critical of the action of the a serious effect on other tracks since prior to Christmas, and league in scheduling the all-star in the East, with the possible ex- Coach Roy Black hopes that the rest might have done his cagers

Washington Redskins for not League teams with some sort of ton lost to Hillsboro and won from showing up at the all-star game, replacements in case priority in- Washington C. H.

with professional football and in- the N. Y. Racing commission, was ium being the scene of the conin rare form when asked how he test.

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to race tracks cease, Hialeah will fit into the war pattern by sus pending racing until such time as

cal was announced by the track' director of racing, Gerald Brady, who said the order had come by telephone from President Henry L. Straus in Baltimore. He quoted Straus as saying:

With the track a mile and a

half from the nearest bus line, at-

be an even more severe blow a most of the leading stables of the

pected to add to his earnings in the \$25,000 Widener.

chairman of the state racing com. mission.

TANGLE TONIGHT

fight is a natural, pitting two of the foremost light-heavyweights against each other, with the winner getting a crack at the "duration light-heavyweight title" in a fight with Anton Christoforidis in February. Charles, youthful Negro sensa-

Reason for the heavy outlay of

cash is said to be the fact that this

over the young Italian. NEW YORK, Jan. 7-The sports Bears, was expected today to have world, staggered by two Sunday RED AND BLACK

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3-Hand Mitre Saws. 2-Dividers.

6-Wood Gauges.

6-Wooden Mallets.

6-Large Metal Clamps. Machines.

-Electric Iron -Baritone Horn 1-Alto Horn. 1-French Horn.

Other articles not mentioned.

Briquettes Muhlenberg Township Board of Education Terms-Cash

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

led their accounts in the Court of Pickaway County, io:
. J. W. Crist, Guardian of Wilm Fowler, an Incompetent Pern 9th partial account.
2 Myrta Marie Shiplett, Execux of the Estate of Effic Shiplett,
ceased. First and final account.
3 Tom A. Renick, Charles E.
llers and George E. Gerhardt,
ustees under the Will of Marcus
own, deceased. 39th partial ac-

Stout of Circleville, Ohio, R. has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Georg Dated this 28th day of December, deceased. 39th partial ac-1942. LEMUEL B. WELDON.
Probate Judge of said County.
(December 31; January 5, 12). Wilmer G. Stover and A. Clark wford, Executors of the Estate Wallace C. Crawford, Deceased. All interested parties are hereby otified that the following hamed uardians, Executrix and Admini-ratrix have filed their accounts

nd that said accounts will be hearing and settlement before Probate Court on Monday, mary 25th, 1943, at 9 o'clock Probate Court, this 31st day of County Ohio:

1. Lewis J. Fohl, Guardian of Lewis C. Hammel, an Incompetent Person. Fourth partial account. Blanche M. Wallser, Administratrix of the Estate of Virginia M. Wallser, deceased. First and final account. er. 1942. LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge. (December 31; January 7, 14, 21), Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County Ohio. John Seymour, Plaintiff

Sylvia J. Seymour. Defendant.

No. 18872

Sylvia J. Seymour, whose residence is unknown. is hereby notified that John Seymour has filed his petition against her for divorce in Cause No. 18872 of the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County. Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or about the 9th day of January. 1943.

RICHARD SIMKINS, Attorney for plaintiff.

RICHARD SIMKINS, Attorney for plaintiff. Sylvia J. Seymour, Defendant.

November 26: Decem 24, 31; January 7). (January 7, 14,-21, 28).

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All interested parties are hereby officed that the following named dministratrix, Executrix, and rustees, have filed their accounts a the Probate Court of Pickaway

Estate of George Shook, De-eased. Notice is hereby given that E. E.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

the Probate Court of Pickaway

tine, deceased. First and final ac-

of the Estate of George deceased, late of Pickaway

and METAL CO. Phone 3

Legal Notice PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereb tified that the following name iministrators and Surviving Part

And that said accounts will be for bearing and settlement before this Probate Court of Many 1942, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Weldon, Weldon,

SCHOOL BUS; 33 CHILDREN HURT

William C. Hicks of Cleveland, driver of a truck which struck a Worthington school bus, was com- league." mitted to Franklin county jail Wednesday after his vehicle caused a collision which injured 33 school tends soon to join the Navy. children. Hicks was charged with reckless operation and was being held under \$100 bond.

Harold C. McCord, superintenaccount
3. Mary K. Valentine, Executrix dent of the Worthington school, of the Estate of Priscilla C. Valensaid none of the children was serisaid none of the children was seriously hurt and that all were able the Person of Georgia H. James, an Incompetent Person Third partial gency treatment.

> Walnut township native and a son evening meeting. of Mrs. J. C. McCord of Walnut township.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 7-The sports connection with the all-star game just what was in store for it in

Layden declined to confirm the 1943. appear at 4 p. m. today for an in- ing, which caused Tropical Park year, resume South Central Ohio terview, but conceded that "I imagine I'll be seeing Artoe some- Park to suspend its schedule 46 when Wilmington's Hurricane inday meeting, before it even got vades the local court. The Red Artoe was reported as severely under way, undoubtedly will have and Black has been vacationing critical of the action of the a serious effect on other tracks since prior to Christmas, and league in scheduling the all-star in the East, with the possible ex- Coach Roy Black hopes that the

Baseball, told that it was not some good. He also was quoted as defending the Manpower Commission, was by Greenfield and Hillsboro in mapping plans to insure Major South Central contests. Wilming-League teams with some sort of ton lost to Hillsboro and won from replacements in case priority in- Washington C. H. dustries were forced to pluck play- Coach Black has not designated "Don't blame Baugh; blame the ers off the diamond and plant his starting lineup. them in more important war jobs.

bert Bayard Swope, chairman of Circleville Athletic Club gymnaswith professional football and in- the N. Y. Racing commission, was jum being the scene of the conin rare form when asked how he test. thought the pleasure driving ban would effect racing here. Swope got his breath and issued

a choice communique in which (1) he advocated that wherever racing depends on use of gas or rubber The school superintendent is a for 1943 at council's Wednesday many years it could do so again; (3) that special bus service to race

OPA Ban On Use Of Car Forces Cancellation Of All Meets

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7-Florida Winter racing, already plagued by wartime restrictions, came to an abrupt end today, succumbing to the new iron-clad ban on pleasure driving in 17 eastern states.

Today's racing card at Tropical Park was called off. This summary action was accompanied by the announcement that racing at Hialeah, which was to open next Wednesday on the closing of Tropical, would be suspended.

John C. Clark, president of the Hialeah track, said:

"It being the desire of the government as expressed through the OPA that all motor transportation to race tracks cease, Hialeah will fit into the war pattern by sus pending racing until such time as there is full approval of the continuance of racing.'

The immediate closing of Tropical was announced by the track'director of racing, Gerald Brady. who said the order had come by telephone from President Henry L. Straus in Baltimore. He quoted

Straus as saying: "We are all soldiers and orders are orders-ours not to reason

Rationing Hurt Tropical from its opening suffered from gasoline rationing which cut attendance away down and caused corresponding slump

in the mutuel play.

With the track a mile and a half from the nearest bus line, attendance was off 40 percent, the mutuel handle was down \$1,150,000 from last year for the corresponding day of the meet, and the track was reported running in the red most, if not all, of the time. The suspension at Hialeah will

most of the leading stables of the country are represented by the 1,500 thoroughbreds here for the meet. Among them is the Calumet Comet, Whirlaway, greatest money winner of all time, whose

be an even more severe blow a

owner, Warren Wright, had expected to add to his earnings in the \$25,000 Widener The state of Florida in the last has used a considerable part of tis percentage of the mutuel handle for its old age pension fund. Discontinuance of the sport will be a "great blow" on this account alone, according to Alex Balfe,

EZZARD CHARLES AND JIM BIVINS

chairman of the state racing com-

TANGLE TONIGHT CLEVELAND, Jan. 7 - When Cincinnati's Ezzard Charles and Cleveland's Jimmy Bivins answer the gong in tonight's light-heavyweight scrap at the Arena ringmad spectators will see a fight which the experts have termed the biggest betting bout in Cleveland

fight history, with the odds about Reason for the heavy outlay of cash is said to be the fact that this fight is a natural, pitting two of the foremost light-heavyweights against each other, with the winner getting a crack at the "duration light-heavyweight title" in a fight with Anton Christoforidis in

February. Charles, youthful Negro sensation of last year, will spot his dark foe nine pounds in the weights, coming in at 166, to Bivins' 175. Early in December Ezzard deciin Cleveland, his second victory

Bears, was expected today to have world, staggered by two Sunday RED AND BLACK HURRICANE

over the young Italian.

Circleville high Tigers, hunger-The OPA ban on pleasure driv- ing for their first victory of the rest might have done his cagers

classed an "essential" industry by The Tigers have been thumped

Reserves of the two schools will That old statement-maker, Her- start operations at 7 o'clock, the

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Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchseib, Inc.

Four members of Circleville it should shut down; (2) suggested Dr. Howard Jones, Guardian of to go to their homes after emer- council were placed on fire and that inasmuch as racing has lived police department pension boards with horse-drawn vehicles for

> George L. Crites and Boyd tracks be abolished; (4) that three Horn were renamed to the fire- local tracks are adjacent to re-The school bus overturned on man's board, and Julius Helwagen gular transportation lines and he North High street, Columbus, just and J. D. Mason were reappointed saw no reason to discontinue op-

ARTOE ORDERED BODY PUNCHES ON CARPET FOR HIT RACING IN TILT TALK CAR GAS CRISIS sioned Heavyweight Joey Maxim

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 - Lee Artoe, 230-pound tackle of the Chicago an opportunity to explain to Foot- socks in the jaw from Washingball Commissioner Elmer Layden ton in the last 24 hours, righted AND criticism he assertedly voiced in itself today and tried to estimate FIVES in Philadelphia December 27.

game at a time which would pre- ception of New York. vent the participating players from going home for the holidays.

showing up at the all-star game, saying: Artoe, a chemical engineer, has told friends that he is through

Sammy Baugh of the champion

Washington Redskins for not

COUNCILMEN NAMED TO POLICE, FIREMEN'S BOARDS

inside Worthington village limits, to the police board.

By Jack Mahon

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1. Decorated DOWN 22. Eat away . Sword 23. Fanatical letter A relative 24. Malt 4. Locomotive . To wrinkle beverage Made hollow 25. Japanese part 7. Cleanse Melody festival
- 6 Flying 9. Silk scarf 27. Anger 28. Latin (Eccl.) mammals 12. Arrange in 7 Identical (abbr.) Social group 13. Potassium 10. Look 33. Pronoun askance nitrate
- 36. Gasoline 11. Scottish-14. Island near 37. Skin Gaelic Sicily 18. Cushion 15. Boxes disorder 20 Mollusks 38. Out of 16 Type 21. Russian 40. Unroll measure
 - 43 God of war 44 Number
- 39. A hint 40. From 42. Crotchety person 45. Figure of speech 48. Water wheel 49. Second-
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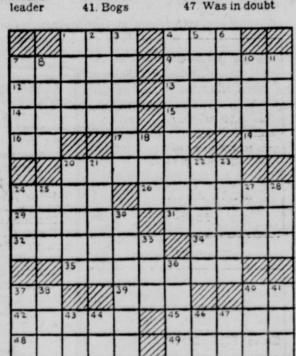
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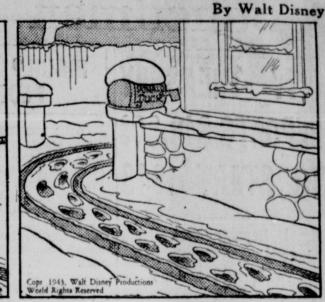
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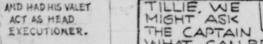






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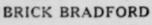




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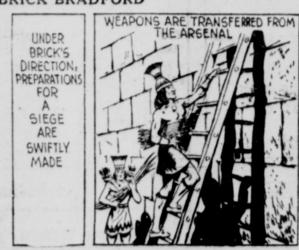






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DEAR NOAHEIFA WOMAN

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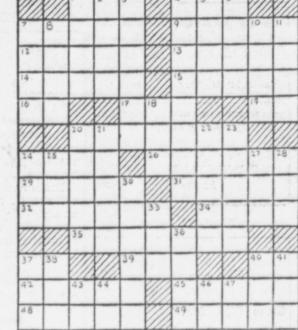
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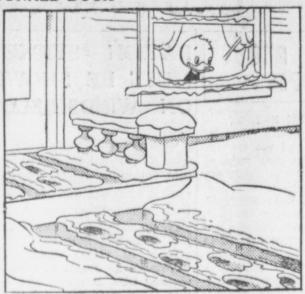


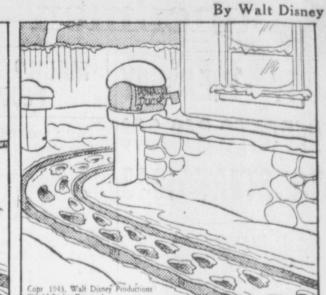
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INDEED, SIR, I YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO HAVE FURTHER PROOF OVERBOARD IN KOW-TOWING OF HIS AUTHENTICITY! TO DRAYHOSS WITH YOUR "M'LORD" THIS AND THAT, ---- ALL OF US STANDING AT THE TABLE UNTIL HE'S SEATED, ---- GIVING HIM IN HIS ROOM FIRST SPEAR ON THE LAST CHOP! WITH A ROYAL CREST --- HOW DO YOU KNOW ON IT! HIS TITLE AIN'T PHONY?

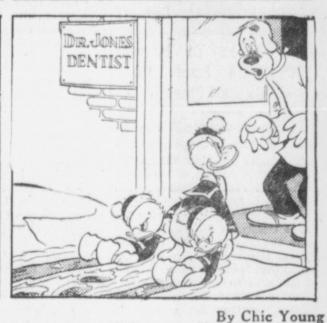


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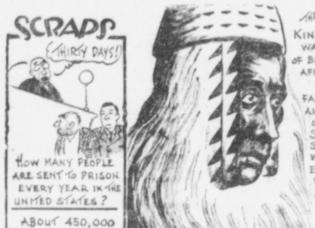








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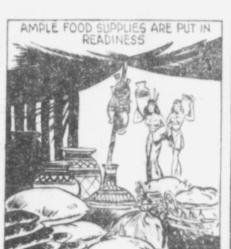


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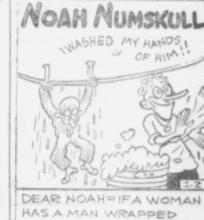








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Councilmen Turn Attention to Financial Problems of New Year

TREASURY **REPORTS \$40,303** TO START 1943

Street Repair Fund Being Nursed Carefully Due To Slashed Income

\$5,215 HOSPITAL DEFICIT

Steps Taken To Increase street. Operating Funds Of Disposal Plant

Financial consideration comprised the bulk of Circleville council's lengthy session Wednesday seriousness of operation. evening with reports of 1942's activity and consideration of 1943 being topics for discussion.

read the report of Miss Lillian months. Young, city auditor, which disclosed that balances on hand in all accounts as 1943 started amount- way street, is ill at his home. ed to \$40,303.26, but Mr. Lynch pointed out that accounts to be on a delinquent street lighting bill.

Mr. Lynch informed council that the city's position at the present time is comparable with its condition a year ago so far as fi- asked in council session Wednesnances were concerned.

Balances Reported

Balances as reported to the councilman by the auditor included: general, \$11,147.67; sewage disposal, \$6,265.82; police pension, fireman's pension, \$520.10; library, \$5,033.39; auto street repair, \$7,322.05; gasoline tax, \$5,921.13; playground, \$117-.21; hospital, \$2,599.59, and Circleville Civilian Defense Council, \$749.76.

The auto street repair and gasoline tax accounts, in the hands of year. Council's service commit-Service Director Clarence Helver- tee declares that treatment of ing, are being carefully nursed strawboard wastes has cost the since income for these two funds city this amount in addition to is expected to be cut considerably about \$800. In order to correct in 1943 because of the great de- this condition an ordinance chargcrease anticipated in gasoline tax ing the C. C. of A. \$375 a month collected by the state. Mr. Helver- was presented. ing has exercised much care durtures not absolutely necessary.

Hospital Deficit

Berger hospital report, submitted by Safety Director E. W. Weil-Lumpe, superintendent, showed that the year's deficit at the hospital was \$5,215.01, although the established. accounts receivable report shows pital receives no return.

about average with all 12 years in en. which the hospital has been operating. However, collection of the outstanding accounts would make be paid for water service in Circleit appear that the hospital had a ville was read for the second time very successful year financially.

persons were admitted to the hospital, 980 received treatment with- cerning possible changes in the deaths, 132 operations and 211 births, the latter averaging aled to 4.354.

706.06 compared with receipts of each year for water service with \$21,491.05, showed provisions, the city saving about the same \$3,931.21; laundry, \$2,008.76; fuel amount on its hydrant rentals. He and light, \$1,298.49; medical and asked whether it would be possible surgical supplies, \$3,244.88; em- to change the measure any time FIRE LOSS IN ployees' salaries, \$13,783.22; su- during the five years to give more perintendent's salary, \$1,445; relief to consumers, boosting the CITY other supplies, \$678; repairs, hydrant rental so the city would

Court Provides Cash

council that his collections during in a year or two the city's bonded cluded \$30 from fines in highway ficiently to provide more money patrol cases and \$211 in bonds for the general fund. If the genfrom city cases. The \$30 received eral fund is in better condition affrom patrol cases must be put into ter a short time it is his wish that the street repair fund.

sible financial difficulty at the Carl C. Leist, representing the sewage disposal plant by intro- water company, said he would inducing an ordinance which would quire concerning the request's posboost the monthly payment made sibility. by the Container Corporation of | Council has not yet approved its America plant for sewage treated appropriation ordinance for 1943, by the municipal works. During so the session was adjourned until the last year the strawboard has next. Wednesday night when conpaid \$275 monthly to the city for sideration of this measure will be treatment, a total of \$3,300 for the scheduled.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The glory of young men is their strength; and the beauty of old men is the gray head .-Proverbs 20:29.

Charles Davis, East Ringgold, located knee. He was injured in part of the sticker removed. * * *

day to Tusculum college, Greeneidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown, East High

Mrs. Charles Gray, Walnut street, is resting as well as can be expected in Grant hospital, Columbus, after submitting to major surgery Tuesday. Her recovery is expected to be slow because of

Dr. G. L. Troutman, East Mound street, remains ill at his home. The At the outset of the session Fi- pastor emeritus of Trinity Luther-

Carl E. Hunter, North Picka-

paid before January 10 would in- MARCY ASKED al, \$375 for street lights and \$200 FOR REPORT ON CITY RELIEF

Councilman J. Donald Mason day night that the city be furnish-

the total expense for relief admin- C cards had better find the lower His request was in the form of a where it belongs. motion, which was approved by council.

The remaining half is paid by the county.

year against making any expendi- ing the next two years under the a sergeant. ordinance. Canneries pay 10 cents Money from these two funds must for each hundred cases of No. 2 go on streets, and for no other cans based on the number of cases county deputy sheriff, has been sent to him before Christmas. Wizard of General Electric, had the technical engineering exof goods processed during each advanced to a rating as yeoman, Sergeant Pritchard said that he quarter of each year. All wastes first class, in Uncle Sam's navy. was glad to get them and had are to be screened with any ex- Weaver is stationed in Washingpense because of screening negli- ton D. C. in personnel work. gence to be paid by the factories. er and prepared by Mrs. Elizabeth Dairies pay one cent for each 1,000 pounds of raw milk or cream intake, with a \$12 annual minimum Company A, Fort McClelland, is Sergeant Ezra L. Pritchard,

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In a letter to Dr. V. D. Kerns, Sergeant Ezra L. Pritchard expresses his thanks for books and Earl Weaver, former Pickaway magazines which the doctor had placed them in the reading room where they could be enjoyed by all of the boys, as they always Private Theodore Steele of Cir- looked for something to read in Ala., to Service company, 28th in- SEV. Btry. 136th Field Art., F. A. Bn. A. P. O. No. 37, Care of Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Fred Z. Gearhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gearhart of near corporal to technical sergeant. He Yellowbud, is making excellent reports that he is well. Jenkins is strides in the army air corps. A graduate of Chanute field, Ill., July 4, 1941, he received notice Christmas day of his appointment Private Robert E. Collins has as a flight officer. From the time been assigned to Company B, of his graduation until Christmas 809th TD battalion, Camp Hood, he had taught at Biloxi, Miss., and took flight training at Maxwell field, Ala., graduating September 6 as a flight sergeant, pilot of two-engine planes.

Staff Sergeant Stanley Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melvin, Circleville, is stationed at Maxton, N. C., in the 48th troop carrier squadron at the army air base. He did his preliminary training at Patterson field, Fairfield, and in Wisconsin.

Frank Beck, son of Mrs. Mary Beck, Northridge road, has been inducted into the army and has been assigned to Camp Edison, Sea Girt, N. J. He was inducted in Columbus.

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WASHINGTON

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(Continued from Page Four) procurement officials could obtain

that unfortunately the Army-Navy 'E' has now lost some of its distinction since awarded to several companies later indicted by

Though the Army's lobbying booklet continues at great length, its arguments have left Capitol Hill cold. Senators who have read it point out that Lt. Gen. thousand and one details of supgreat tribute to him. But when it comes to such

Army, the Navy, the Maritime Commission, the Rubber Reserve Embassy parties. shall have steel for battleships, for rubber factories or for escort vessels, they contend that a civiland make the final decision. Furthermore that decision, unlike some the Army has made, must be based on how much steel is available, not how much we would like to have.

WIZARD WILSON The other day the Army or

dered the Symington-Gould ordnance plant in Rochester abanwhole thing abandoned. By accident, WPB's new

dynamic production boss Charles Wilson heard about it, immediately grabbed the phone.

"Don't close that plant," he urged, "I can use it for something else." Wilson, for years production

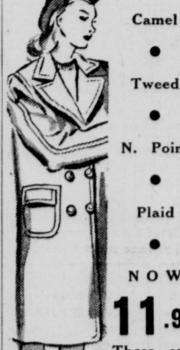
wizard of General Electric, had perience which a broker (of which there are many in the WPB), or an Army man (trained to fight), would not have. He knew what it took to transfer a plant to another type of produc-

So he is now converting the Symington-Gould plant to make certain bottleneck part for airplanes, sorely needed on all fronts. If he hadn't stepped in,

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FAREWELL TO LEON

Shortly after Leon Henderson announced his resignation as Price Administrator, he ran into Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania at the White House. "Leon, you shouldn't leave without a celebration," ex

panded Guffey. "I think maybe I'll throw a farewell party for "That's a beautiful sentiment,

mean a party solely in my honor?"

"Well, not exactly," twinkled Guffey. "It would be a kind of omnibus farewell party. In addi-Congressional probers point out tion to you, we ought to invite the eight Democratic Senators who lost out in the last election. They'd be delighted to come. I'm sure."

Henderson fixed Guffey with a quizzical eye, then broke into a the Justice Department for war hearty laugh at the prospect of celebrating his departure with politicos who accuse him of having most to do with their defeat.

BRITISH SOCIAL FEUD

Brehon Somervell has done a has its miniature counterpart I'm going to get those yellow---." magnificent job in handling the right here in Washington. Viscount and Lady Halifax don't theny were roommates at Marply and procurement. They pay know it, but resentment on the quette in 1925. The local resident part of some Britishers around the described the latest American Embassy is at white heat against air corps hero as a "quiet and unmajor questions as whether the the social clique which has barred assuming" person. Colonel Maa number of British colonials from theny was graduated from Mar-

Just before Christmas, the Ambassador and Lady Halifax were "At Home" to a number of the was about six years ago, Mr. Hellian agency must sit in as referee Embassy staff, but various Canadians, South Africans, and other colonials were not invited.

This was not an oversight of the Ambassador, who didn't konw about it, but was chalked up to his U. S. Marines carved their way social-climbing counselor, A. D. Marris. The colonials were plenty into history by holding out 16 burnt up.

In Africa's Kruger National A brand new building Park hangs a sign. "Watch out had been finished at heavy cost for lions." The lions are no danto the taxpayer, and a lot of the ger to travelers, but autos are a equipment had been installed. real danger to the lions. Lions However, the Army had over- will often lie in the middle of the shot its mark on ordnance, found park's roads, seemingly completeit would not need so many big ly oblivious to a car's approach. guns, would need more airplanes. The driver must slow down to low So Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell's gear, and when only a few feet Service of Supply ordered the away, the animal will calmly rise, stretch and saunter off the road.

Air Raid Commander at Wake Island and Locale Resident Close Friends

Uncle Sam's big Christmas eve bomber attack on Jap-held Wake island brought a thrill to many Circleville persons, but to John Hellweg, 118 West High street, it was doubly thrilling, because the commander of the raid, Colonel William A. Matheny of Carrington, N. D., was a Joe," grinned Henderson. "You roommate of Mr. Hellweg in Marquette university, Milwaukee, some

> Mr. Hellweg, a foreman at the Container Corporation of America plant, was given a second thrill a few nights after the attack was dis-

closed by Washington when he! heard Colonel Matheny talk over the radio, describing the assault which left Japanese installations wrecked and burning. The Wake attack, which start-

ed one minute after midnight

Christmas, was a complete sur-

prise to the Nipponese. In reports of the assault Colonel Matheny was quoted by observers as tell-Friction between some parts of ing his men just before the bombs the British Empire and England started to fall: "This is it, boys. Mr. Hellweg and Colonel Ma-

quette in 1926 and Mr. Hellweg said he received his diploma later. The last time the two men met

weg said. At that time Colonel Matheny was in service, Seventy-six thousand pounds of bombs were dropped by Colonel Matheny's attackers on the Pacific island where a small band of

days against an overwhelming force of Japanese. Fifty percent of all coffee drunk in the United States is

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Councilmen Turn Attention to Financial Problems of New Year

TREASURY **REPORTS \$40,303**

Nursed Carefully Due To Slashed Income

\$5,215 HOSPITAL DEFICIT

Steps Taken To Increase Operating Funds Of Disposal Plant

Financial consideration comprised the bulk of Circleville coun- expected to be slow because of cil's lengthy session Wednesday seriousness of operation. evening with reports of 1942's acbeing topics for discussion.

read the report of Miss Lillian months. Young, city auditor, which disclosed that balances on hand in all | Carl E. Hunter, North Pickaaccounts as 1943 started amount- way street, is ill at his home. ed to \$40,303.26, but Mr. Lynch pointed out that accounts to be paid before January 10 would in- MARCY ASKED on a delinquent street lighting bill.

that the city's position at the present time is comparable with its nances were concerned.

Balances Reported

Balances as reported to the councilman by the auditor included: general, \$11,147.67; sewage fireman's pension, \$520.10; library, \$5,033.39; auto street repair, \$7,322.05; gasoline tax, \$5,921.13; playground, \$117-.21; hospital, \$2,599.59, and Circleville Civilian Defense Council, the county.

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Court Provides Cash

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The glory of young men is their strength; and the beauty of old men is the gray head .-Proverbs 20:29.

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When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Sergeant Ezra L. Pritchard ex- thing else.' presses his thanks for books and Sergeant Pritchard said that where they could be enjoyed by all of the boys, as they always Private Theodore Steele of Cir- looked for something to read in spare time. His overseas address is Sergeant Ezra L. Pritchard, Ala., to Service company, 28th in- SEV. Btry. 136th Field Art., F. A. Bn. A. P. O. No. 37, Care of Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Fred Z. Gearhart, son of Mr. and that he has been promoted from Mrs. Paul Gearhart of near corporal to technical sergeant. He Yellowbud, is making excellent reports that he is well. Jenkins is strides in the army air corps. A a son of Mrs. Nathan Perkins of graduate of Chanute field, Ill. July 4, 1941, he received notice Christmas day of his appointment Private Robert E. Collins has as a flight officer. From the time been assigned to Company B, of his graduation until Christmas 809th TD battalion, Camp Hood, he had taught at Biloxi, Miss., and took flight training at Maxwell field, Ala., graduating September 6 as a flight sergeant, pilot of two-engine planes.

Staff Sergeant Stanley Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melvin, Circleville, is stationed at Maxton, N. C., in the 48th troop carrier squadron at the army air base. He did his preliminary training at Patterson field, Fairfield. and in Wisconsin.

Frank Beck, son of Mrs. Mary Beck, Northridge road, has been inducted into the army and has been assigned to Camp Edison, Sea Girt, N. J. He was inducted in Columbus.

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that unfortunately the Army-Navy 'E' has now lost some of its

Army, the Navy, the Maritime Commission, the Rubber Reserve Embassy parties. shall have steel for battleships, for rubber factories or for escort vessels, they contend that a civiland make the final decision. James Furthermore that decision, unlike some the Army has made, must be based on how much steel is available, not how much we would like to have.

WIZARD WILSON

The other day the Army ordered the Symington-Gould ordnance plant in Rochester abanit would not need so many big ly oblivious to a car's approach. Service of Supply ordered the away, the animal will calmly rise, whole thing abandoned.

ately grabbed the phone.

"Don't close that plant," he

Wilson, for years production placed them in the reading room WPB), or an Army man (trainwhich there are many in the ed to fight), would not have. He knew what it took to transfer a plant to another type of produc-

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FAREWELL TO LEON

Shortly after Leon Henderson announced his resignation as Price Administrator, he ran into Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania at the White House. "Leon, you shouldn't leave

without a celebration," panded Guffey. "I think maybe I'll throw a farewell party for

"That's a beautiful sentiment, mean a party solely in my honor?" "Well, not exactly," twinkled

Guffey. "It would be a kind of Congressional probers point out tion to you, we ought to invite the closed by Washington when he lost out in the last election. They'd

major questions as whether the the social clique which has barred assuming" person. Colonel Maa number of British colonials from theny was graduated from Mar-

Just before Christmas, the Am- said he received his diploma later bassador and Lady Halifax were "At Home" to a number of the was about six years ago, Mr. Hellian agency must sit in as referee Embassy staff, but various Cana- weg said. At that time Colonel dians, South Africans, and other Matheny was in service, colonials were not invited.

Ambassador, who didn't konw about it, but was chalked up to his social-climbing counselor, A. D. U. S. Marines carved their way Marris. The colonials were plenty into history by holding out 16 burnt up.

In Africa's Kruger National doned. A brand new building Park hangs a sign. "Watch out drunk in the United States is had been finished at heavy cost for lions." The lions are no dan- consumed at breakfast time. to the taxpayer, and a lot of the ger to travelers, but autos are a equipment had been installed, real danger to the lions. Lions However, the Army had over- will often lie in the middle of the shot its mark on ordnance, found park's roads, seemingly completeguns, would need more airplanes. The driver must slow down to low So Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell's gear, and when only a few feet stretch and saunter off the road.

Air Raid Commander at Wake Island and Localo Resident Close Friends

Uncle Sam's big Christmas eve bomber attack on Jap-held Wake island brought a thrill to many Circleville persons, but to John Hellweg. 118 West High street, it was doubly thrilling, because the commander of the raid, Colonel William A. Matheny of Carrington, N. D., was a Joe," grinned Henderson. "You roommate of Mr. Hellweg in Marquette university, Milwaukee, some

Mr. Hellweg, a foreman at the Container Corporation of America omnibus farewell party. In addi- plant, was given a second thrill a few nights after the attack was dis-

eight Democratic Senators who heard Colonel Matheny talk over the radio, describing the assault

quette in 1926 and Mr. Hellweg The last time the two men met

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